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REDS START NEW OFFENSIVE IN SILESIA

BRIDGEHEADS First Drives Through Siegfried Line ODER RIVER

Berlin High Command Announces Loss of Steinau, 149 Miles Southeast Of Capital

ZELLIN ALSO CAPTURED

By the Associated Press
London, Feb. 6.—The Berlin radio declared today Russian troops had thrown three bridgeheads over the Oder river east of Berlin, and the Nazi high command announced loss of Steinau, 140 miles southeast of the capital, to Soviet troops lashing out in a new offensive in Silesia.

An afternoon broadcast from Berlin said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's men had established two more bridgeheads south of Frankfurt in the frontal assault on Berlin. A crossing 35 miles northeast of Berlin in the area northwest of Kustrin was announced

Berlin said one of the latest crossings was at Frustenberg, on the Oder's west bank 14 miles southeast of Frankfurt and 47 miles southeast of Berlin.

Soviet units won a third bridgehead about three miles south of Furstenberg, a Transocean broadcast declared. It added that a "Temporary"

crossing had been made between Frankfurt and Kustrin on a line from 38 to 40 miles from Berlin, -: but that this bridgehead had been

Red army siege guns were battering the Germans across the smoke-shrouded Oder on a 73-mile front east of Berlin, and Moscow dispatches indicated "important news" might soon be announced in that sector.

The Soviets captured Zellin, 32 miles from Berlin on the Oder northwest of Kustrin, and seized Damzorst, a suburb of Frankfurt farther south. A tremendous gun duel raged there as Soviet artillery in Damvorst, on the east bank, laid curtains of shells into Frank-

A Moscow dispatch said there wsa extremely heavy fighting along approaches to Oder bridges north and south of Frankfurt, 38

miles from Berlin. Hand-to-hand battles raged in the suburbs of Kustrin, and the Soviets were but two miles from the heart of that important rail and fortress city, it was announced. the last four days in the Frank-

furt-Kustrin sector. tinuing victories, the Moscow radio declared in effect this morning

that Nazi Germany is being set up for the kill. The Red army is stepping up its blows," this broadcast said.

Capturing more than 100 towns

Zhukov's First White Russian Army yesterday advanced to the

the direct road to Berlin, the Rus- other hostile acts" as agents of the sian communique announced gains German Reich. in clearing the enemy from the Samland peninsula in East Prussia northwest of Konigsberg, capture of an armament factory in the by-passed Polish bastion of Poznan, and recapture of several Hungarian towns from German troops which have been counter-attack-

ing southwest of Budapest. In driving to the Oder, Zhukov's army yesterday killed more than 5,000 Germans and took 1,350 prisoners, Moscow said.

Blast Death Toll May Exceed Forty

New York, Feb. 6-(A)-Navy men and police, predicting a prob- ergency fund to be used here in bat patrol pierced enemy territory able death toll of 40, today were event the community is visited by and engaged German forces. grimly surveying the charred a flood in the wake of this win- Allied planes were active, flying hulks of two ships and the flotsam | ter's record snowfall. of New York bay for additional victims of the inferno of high octane gasoline and oil which kill-

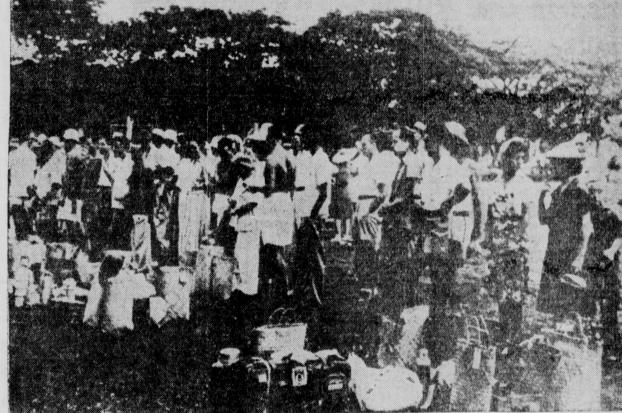
loaded with 120,000 barrels of high octane gasoline. An explosion and flame enveloped the tanker, Republican administration today pledged to press for final action Republicans want more time to spreading to a nearby Norwegian faced a revolt in its own legisla- immediately on measures continuvessel, the Vivi, loaded with Diesel

Twenty-two men still are missin a grave condition.

U-BOAT PRESUMED LOST

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The

Manila Internees Awaiting Inspection



Prisoners at the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, probably waiting for personal and luggage inspection before being assigned to quarters along with several thousand other Allied internees. The picture, taken by a Jap serviceman, was found in a Jap barracks at Tacloban, Leyte. (Navy photo.)

2,200 Yank Planes in **Assaults on Germany**

London, Feb. 6.—(A)-Some 2,200 American planes staged one of the greatest mass raids on Germany today, attacking Leipzig, Magdeburg and Chemnitz, the latter less than 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

More than 1,300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators flew in the 250-mile long sky train which broke into three sec-

Leipzig, 85 miles south and haven for Nazis fleeing Berlin. west of Berlin, is a possible Industrial Chemnitz is 40 miles farther southeast. Magdeburg is 70 miles west and

A Moscow dispatch declared the Germans had lost 20,000 killed in the lost four days in the Frank art-Kustrin sector. Against this background of con-Locked Doors

"Decisive blows are awaiting Hit- tive American, William Curtis Cole- chambers, however, received genler's Germany from the west, as paugh, 26, and German-born Erich erally better treatment than in Gimpel, 35, accused of slipping into other war prisons. this country from a submarine to in Berlin's home province of Bran- act as spies for Germany, went on Saturday when the first Yanks enbefore a military commission.

They are charged with slipping Oder on both sides of the fortress ashore near the remote Maine fishcities of Kustrin and Frankfurt, ing village of Hancock Point Nov. of which were closely hem- 29 after being brought to this country by a German submarine to In addition to the advances on commit "espionage, sabotage and

While awaiting trial, they were confined by the army for the past two weeks to the 138-year-old Castle Williams, Governors Island guardhouse with stone walls 40 feet ligh and eight feet thick. The trial will be held on that opposition.

headed by Col. Clinton J. Harrold, 000-yard front spanning the valley. (Turn to Page Seven)

EMERGENCY FLOOD FUND Punxsutawney, Feb. 6—(A)—

Allies Advancing

the Serchio river valley today after virtually wiping out gains made by the Germans last December and taking three towns against light

173-acre island, a mile east of the Statue of Liberty in upper New bicno and Castel Vecchio Sunday and recaptured Lama Di Scotto The seven member commission, yesterday in an advance on a 10,arranged to issue communiques The gains virtually restored the line held before the enemy drove the American 92nd Division back

The tempo of activity increased Punxsutawney's Army and Navy in the Fifth Army area southeast over 1,700 sorties yesterday.

octane gasoline and oil which killed 18 by present count and injured Gov. Martin Faces Revolt In The disaster occurred yesterday when an incoming vessel rammed the 16,000 ten tanker. Springhill His Own Legislative Ranks

tive ranks over a major plank in ing emergency taxes on liquor, Governor Martin's fiscal program. cigarettes, gross receipts and cor- ficer rank. ing. Of the injured at least six are permanent enactment of the one-\$151,000,000 biennially. All were cent emergency gasoline tax with- first passed in 1935 to finance re-Three other vessels were damag- out first designating what part of lief. the \$22,500,000 biennial revenue The emergency gasoline tax bill, gorged stream today as workers

Submarine Tang, which figured after the administration overrode Chairman Lloyd H. Wood (R- the job, loaning the borough a twelve-times-married client will ger, reported eight district mines ing, however, along the Canadian to seven eastern states was lifted last year in the dramatic rescue of demands of the house Democratic Montgomery) with the announced steam shovel which filled hauling plead not guilty by were losing a total estimated 16,190 border in the midwest. The new last night. Emergency measures 22 fliers shot down in Truk harbor, minority that tax bills be side- object of amendment to meet ob- trucks with great cakes of ice. reason of insanity when he is ar- tons today through shutdowns and frigid spell was expected to hit to conserve coal and gas in Ohio "is overdue from war patrol and tracked "until we know for what jections.

Filthy Jap Prison Citadel Of American Freedom Today

while Japanese prison of horrors, was a begrimed citadel of American freedom today.

civilian internees, including women.

blocks to the north, there had been liberation of its some 3,700 internees by the First Cavalry Di-

This was not so at Bilibid. The Japanese fled their infamy there. Old Bilibid was in such a deplorable condition that the ancient Spanish prison had been abandoned by the Filipino government be-

But the Japanese made full use of its torture chambers. Many an accused man was taken from Santo Tomas to Bilibid. If he came back at all, he came back a broken

and shattered shell of himself. Prisoners confined in the prison New York, Feb. 6—(A)—A na- itself and not taken to the torture

The Nipponese prison staff left denburg, Marshal Gregory K. secret trial for their lives today tered the city, leaving behind a "prisoners and signpost saying, (Turn to Page Seven)

On Italian Front

Rome, Feb. 6 - (A)-Fifth Army troops advanced steadily up

several miles in December.

club has earmarked \$500 to an em- of Bologna where an Allied com-

GOP house members objected to porate net income, which bring in

estate levies. purposes" the revenues will be used.

Harrisburg, Feb. 6-(A)—The Republican leadership has

(Turn to Page Seven)

By RUSSELL BRINES

Bilibid Prison, Manila, Feb. 6-(P)-Musty, filthy old Bilibid, erst- egsential positions.

Thirty-seventh Division Infantry opened its doors Sunday for the ration of its half-starved, ill-clothed 800 prisoners of war and 500 representation of the half-starved that the results of the results liberation of its half-starved, ill-clothed 800 prisoners of war and 500 ran said he assumed that commis-

nd children. At Santo Tomas University, 10 Crisis Faces some fighting prior to the complete Canada

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY Owen Sound, Ont., Feb. 6-(A')

-Early dissolution of parliament was in prospect for Canada today as a result of the defeat of Defense Minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in yesterday's grey north byelection and its implied rejection of Prime Minister W. L. King's very threat of legislation may compromise conscription policy.

Gen. McNaughton was defeated of them. in his bid for a seat in the house of commons by Garfield Case, opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives.

The government arranged the by-election ostensibly simply to provide a seat in parliament for McNaughton, who had been appointed to the cabinet from civilian life last November at the height of the conscription crisis. The two opposition parties debitterest campaigns in recent dom- Stalin "at this very moment." inion history.

Williams Record

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-Opsearch of ammunition to fire against Aubrey Williams. Williams' nomination for head

of the Rural Electrification Administration came before the senate agriculture committee for public hearings as the senate postponed until next Monday a vote on President Roosevelt's promotion of his son Elliott to brigadier general. Senator Bushfield (R-SD), who forced the delay in action on the single-star designation for the president's second son, disclosed hat he already has taken a look at the Williams file compiled by Dies investigators.

In the senate vesterday, the South Dakota senator told his colleagues that he and some other look into Elliott Roosevelt's temporary advancement to general of-

GREENVILLE CLEARS RUTS

Greenville, Feb. 6-(A')-Greenville's streets resembled an ice- BIGAMIST CLAIMS INSANITY will be used to reduce local real however, unanimously was shunt-loosened the thick layer of ice ed back to the house ways and which has accumulated since Dec- James Toner, attorney for Francis age Harry A. Sutter, Solid Fuels rain in the southeastern states. The development came last night means committee on motion of ember 11. The army helped with Van Wie, said yesterday that his Administration distribution mana- A new cold wave was develop- natural gas in amusement places

Selective Service Frinciple be Applied to All Under 45

CITES PROBLEMS AHEAD

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (A) -Enlation to provide nurses for military and civilian needs was advocated today by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public

health service. Testifying before the house military committee on a nursedraft bill, Parran said that nurses who are not selected for military duty should be required at least to utilize their skills in the tasks which will contribute best to safeguarding the nation's health." Selective service principle he advocated would apply to all graduate nurses not over 45 years of

"The major civilian health problems are still ahead of us,' "We shall see the cumulative effects of fatigue, long hours of work, worry, anxiety, and grief. is well within the realm of posility that we may have a repetin of the 1918 influenza epidemic fore this war is over."

Parran said he believed it would be "unfair to the nurses selected for military service to allow their classmates to stay at home in non-

"We still have too much luxury nursing service," he added.

bill drafted by Chairman May (D-Ky.) at the request of the War House Group the 37th Infantry Division under in doubt. Department. President Roosevelt, in his annual message to congress, cited a need for legislation to provide 18,000 more army and 2,000 house banking committee approv-

more navy nurses. The May bill provides for the registration of all registered nurses between 18 and 45 who ment. are not in the military service. They would be subject to induction

without commissions. While only a small proportion of nurses actually would be drafted, committee members believe that pressure brought to bear by the make it unnecessary to induct any

except those of a trimmed-down former mayor of Owen Sound, running on the ticket of the official Parley Report commerce department. Confirmed By announced immediately the Refloor the fight for this and other **British Leader** restrictive amendments not in the bill by Senator George (D-Ga).

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR. Londan, Feb. cided to contest the seat, and the Walter Citrine, British trade union government's conscription and gen- leader, announced today that eral manpower policies were made Prime Churchill was meeting with commerce department. the principal issue in one of the President Roosevelt and Premier It was the first concrete disclosure from Allied quarters that they Ohio Valley Sees Committee Scans were in session. Citrine made the statement at the opening session of the British Trades Union Con-

He did not give any hint as to where the meeting was being held. The French Telegraph Agency, ponents dipped today into the files however, said the three leaders of the old Dies committee in were conferring at Sochi, a Rus- threat of a serious flood in the ing the committee decision yes- She expressed amazement that sian Black Sea port 20 miles above Ohio river valley, but "if high terday to have hearings, was more the army had not notified her of the border of Stalin's home pro- water does come, it will be with optimistic. vince of Georgia.

The German radio declared the sioner Ernest L. Bailey said today. meeting was being held either on a warship in the Black Sea, or at a areas subject to high water should

YOUNG WOMAN BADLY would result in swollen waters in bill without undue delay." MAULED BY DOG PACK

Brownsville, Feb. 6-(A)-Miss Gertrude Cottle, 21, of nearby the Ohio, "would likely inundate Grindstone, lay in Brownsville hospital today, her body a mass of cuts, bites and scratches after a along that streams," Bailey added. pack of seven vicious dogs attack-District Attorney H. Vance Cot- FUEL SUFFICIENT TO

tom, conducting an investigation of the attack, said the dogs beset the young woman in an isolated clothing and knocked her down. It today forestalled a possibility of longed cold weather. was an hour before she was able closing daytime activities of public to drive them off.

San Francisco, Feb. 6-(AP) carted from four blocks of street. charges of bigamy

NURSE DRAFT Liberation of Manila and NETWORK OF ADVOCATED BY More Than 5,000 Prisoners DAMS OBJECT HEALTH CHIEF

By the Associated Press

Manila, Feb. 6 Liberation of Manila and more than 5,000 prisoners Surgeon General Suggests from three years of Japanese subjugation was proclaimed today by 78th Division Reported to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who immediately took up the new war cry

> The knockout blow was delivered by paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division, who drove into Manila from the south in a 35-mile overnight dash as First Cavalry and 37th Division Yanks smashed across the Pasig river barrier in the city's heart.

Complete destruction of the Japanese defenders "is imminent,"

Internee Hostages

By DEAN SCHEDLER

ternees who were held as hos-

tages by 67 Japanese in one

of the Santo Tomas internment

camp buildings were freed to-

day when the Japanese were

given safe conduct to neutral

held for 34 hours as hostages.

dramatically seized the camp

late Saturday night, Japanese

officials and guards who lived

in the main building rushed

over to the education building

in an attempt to negotiate

terms for their release rather

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The

ed unanimously today the senate-

passed George bill divorcing the

secretary of commerce was thrown

Democrats heat back 15 to 11 a Re-

publican attempt to repeal some

of President Roosevelt's war pow-

The vote came after committee

indirectly onto the house floor.

Representative Wolcott

The senate is withholding a vote

on confirmation of Wallace's ap-

pointment to the commerce post

pending completion of legislation

taking the RFC and subsidiary

lending agencies away from the

Threat of Flood

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6

Bailey, saying that residents of

said a survey showed a warm spell

Rapid melting of snow in the

water sheds of the Monongahelia

West Virginia cities and towns

KEEP SCHOOLS OPEN

bettter than 3,600 miners were idie. | day.

and parochial schools.

The Americans had been

When American cavalrymen

ground.

than surrender.

actment of selective service legis- MacArthur announced. Caught in a three-way trap, the enemy can only go toward Manila Bay, which

> Finally Released Corregidor fortress at the harbor entrance and the nearby Bataan peninsula could serve as temporary Santo Tomas, Manila, P. I., Feb. 5—(Delayed)—(A')—Approximately 250 American in-

sealed off at the north.

of Manila was the end of one great headwaters of the Roer river. Two phase of the Pacific struggle, and of the five dams have been capset the stage for another." He tured.

is constantly under American

as a bid for continuing command Army had driven clear through the in the campaign against Japan Siegfried Line.

and 550 civilian internees were mund and Schleiden, both towns freed Sunday fro mthe ancient of about 2.500.

The prisoners were liberated by ing ensued and the issue was still

internment camp. Thus the battle over former Vice voted to the care and attention of a spiderweb of rails and roads President Wallace's nomination as the rescued, and their names serves the German front. they can be tabulated.

sula, a jaw of Manila bay, were their cutoff corridor which split trapped as American forces mov- the Colmar pocket between the III ers, to make sure the president ing west from San Fernando and river and the Vosges foothills, east fro mthe Zambales province where Nazi rearguards were hemcould assign no duties to Wallace (Turn to Page Seven)

Representative Wolcott (R-Mich), ranking minority member. Future of Labor tween captured Neufbrisach and publicans would take to the house Bill is Doubtful

Washington, Feb. 6.—(A)—The senate military committee's aboutface decision to have hearings on work-or-jail" legislation raised Wife Amazed By doubts among some backers today Soldier Sentence that the measure ever will become

Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal for private testi- private sentenced to be hanged mony, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) for refusal to bear arms, stood told reporters that "opponents of staunchly by him today as she the bill are definitely in the sought desperately some way to

"It is anybody's guess now whether we ever will get a bill to serve his country," said Mrs.

plenty of warning," Road Commisfeel that no legislation is needed," at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Maybank said, "but I think the "I don't know what way to fact that the committee voted for turn," she said, "but I have great limited hearings rather than pro- faith in Senator Wheeler of Monnot be alarmed at flood rumors, tracted public hearings shows a tana. Surely he will succeed in majority favors reporting some his senate investigation when all

OFDOUGHBOYS

be Within 1,500 Yards of Schmidt Near Headwaters of Roer

THIRD MEETS REPULSE

Paris, Feb. 6-(A)-Infantry of the American First Army slashed into the second concrete belt of German fortifications today to within 1,500 yards of Gemund and 1,000 yards of Schleiden, last bastion towns of the Siegfried Line. refuge. Bataan now is under Lighting Division drove through American control, all its roads the west wall fortifications to within 1,500 yards of Schmidt, north MacArthur proclaimed "the fall of the network of dams controlling

The Third Army, fighting seven "We shall not rest until the en- miles deep in Germany, captured emy is completely overthrown . . the Siegfried Line village of Hab-We are well on the way, but Jap- scheir, six miles southwest of fortian itself is our final goal . . . Our fied communication center of Prum. motto becomes 'on to Tokyo!'" Germans, however, moved back Germans, however, moved back The wording could be interpreted into Brandscheid, where the Third

proper and a move to put down The Second Indian Head Divirumors tha the Philippines would sion, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walbe the end of the road for the five- ter M. Robinson, and the Ninth Division of Maj. Gen. Louis A. Eight hundred prisoners of war Craig carried the assault to Ge-

vermin-infested, torture-chamber- On the Third Army front to the ed Bilibid penitentiary in the cen- south, however, 250 resolute Cor ter of the city, such a filthy hole mans burst back into the fortified t had been abandoned as a penal village of Branscheid, where Lt. ran said he assumed that commissions will be given to nurses selected for service.

Approved By institution by the Philippine government. There was no fight for Bilibid.

Gen., George S. Patton's troops had ernment. There was no fight for Bilibid.

> Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler on- Elsewhere, foot troops of the ly hours after the veteran First Third Army advanced a mile and Cavalry Division, led by Maj. Gen. a quarter along an eight-mile Verne D. Mudge, free 3,700 per- front, capturing Habscheid, seven sons, mostly American women and miles southwest of Prum, and children, from the Santo Tomas Schlausnbach, six northwest. other points, the Third Army was MacArthur said every facility of seven miles inside Germany and the armed forces was being de- just over three from Prum, where

> wuold be made public as soon as Below Strasbourg, four American divisions and the French Japanese in the Bataan penin- First Army widened to five miles med in a death trap. The Allies were caving in the pocket with

gains up to five miles in a day. the Rhine railroad bridge was cut and German troops were boxed along the Rhine bank to the south (Turn to Page Seven)

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—(A) The 25-year-old wife of an army save him from the gallows.
"It isn't that he doesn't want

Grace Weber. It's just that he has But Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), a deep-seated view against killing (A)-A quick thaw, heavy rain or who joined with Johnson and Sen- his fellow man. The army has combination of both constitute a ator Stewart (D-Tenn.) in oppos- known that all along."

> the death sentence against her "A lot of members undoubtedly husband, Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27,

and Allegheny rivers, which form High Temperature Bringing Some Relief to East Area

In New York state the railroad Moderate temperatures today yards congestion improved with aided northeastern states to 12,750 cars moving from Buffalo. Pittsburgh, Feb. 6-(A)-In- emerge gradually from fuel and section near her home, tore off her creased coal and fuel gas supplies transport tieups caused by pro- Numerous communities began modifying the temporary fuel-sav-

Chicago weather bureau fore- ing measures for closing of schools casters said normal or above nor- and nonessential business places. The improved coal situation, mal temperatures prevailed in most Most main highways were open however, was being threatened of the nation and precipitation was in New York but clogged secondthrough the possibility of a renew- confined mostly to light snow in ary roads delayed movement of al of the acute freight car short- the Canadian border states and poultry, eggs and feed.

About 500 truck loads of ice were raigned in superior court today on curtailed operations. Sutter said the east by Thursday night or Fri- and Pennsylvania continued in ef-

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Ludlow Boy Scout Drive Is Launched

The 1945 Boy Scout campaign has its initial meeting of workers Wednesday evening, February 7th, at the Boy Scout headquarters in Ludlow at 7:30 p. m., it was learned this morning from Andrew Bair, community chairman and member of the finance committee of the Warren County Council,

Boy Scouts of America. The prospect cards will be selected by the workers and last minute instructions will be given by Andrew Bair. It is the intention of the campaign workers to bring their campaign to a successful completion on Wednesday February 21st, and that nearly every home in Ludlow and vicinity will be solicited for financial help to maintain the services of the Warren County Council during the coming year.

The men who will assist with the campaign effort are: Walter S. Cox, Clyde Gilfert, M. I. Jones, Enoch Nelson, Evert Johnson, Adolph Johnson, Arthur Christenson, Robert Wenstran, Charles E. Carlson, E. Wilbur, William A. Hanson, C. A. Lantz, C. H. Hanson, Ernest W. Swanson, LeRoy A. Johnson, J. Algot Swanson, Stacey Carter, and Emil S. Nelson.

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turn to civilian life.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

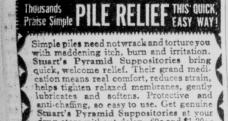
6:00. Penelec dinner at YW. 7:30, St. Paul's council.

7:30, Eastern Star.

7:30, Valentine tea at Mathis he could have sold 100 and the money crop sure as shootin'

8:00, Elks Lodge. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary Baptist.

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Crashing when its wingtip hit water on a steep bank, this Navy Avenger settles into the big drink while crewmen extricate themselves through the hatch and prepare to inflate life rafts. All escaped uninjured. The action occurred in the Pacific during a

Annual Event Stray Leaves From Notebook Is Successful Of Reporter About Town friends and the attendance of relatives and friends was a large was made and a close search of

Warren Civic Club, held last even- store the sportsmen of the com- in 1908, '09 and '10 when there was ing in the community house, prov- munity gather and there are many far more on the ground at one ed a great success from all angles. debates pro and con relative to the time The fact that the ground A very fine dinner was served state of the game in the wood- was not frozen when the big to approximately 150 club mem- lands. The concensus of opinion storm struck December 11th has ann, of Buffalo, N. Y., and grandbers and the ladies of the com- seems to be that the rabbits are steady and continuous underthaw- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Xylandmunity who served are to be com- getting along in good shape and ing and settling this year In er, 211 East Fifth avenue, this mended on their efficient planning that there is no occasion to worry the former periods referred to, about the deer. The deer are not snow was piled up on both sides After a very brief business ses- so hungry yet that they denude if North Center street higher than sion, President Dick Loper turned trees of their twigs but they the tops of the street cars. the meeting over to the program browse from tree to tree. Of chairman, Boyd Sanden, who in- course many of the weaklings are The need for greater response troduced the guest speaker, John succumbing to the cold and the to the Army Medical department's ed as Miss Parma Xylander, who hands and both legs, sustained appeal for WACS to help treat has a host of friends here who when he struggled to extricate snow but the death rate according mounting battle casualties is Mr. Stradley gave on interest- to the sportsmen and pipe line stressed by the recruiting officers. ing talk on the thoughts and em- employes is not any greater than Girls are urgently needed and as itions of the soldier upon his re- usual "Bill" Lutz who is a the WACS participate in all war gentleman farmer and has a batch benefits to which men are covered A short movie on World Series of acres and steers an' things also its hard to see why the gals don't games of 1944 was enjoyed and has a bee tree. He was out cavor- stage a rush to the WAC . . the reminder of the evening devot- ting around his estate on his snow- Motorists who apply for renewals N. Y., aged 83 years. ed to visiting with service men shoes when he spotted a red of gasoline ration books are again home on leave who attended the squirrel playing around a tree. urged to include their mileage Curiosity roused Bill went over ration records with the applicat- Ens., Shoemaker Naval Hospital, and took a peek at the tree. He ion Maine and Idaho have Calif.; three sisters and one discovered pieces of comb about long been considered the top po- brother: Mrs. Margaret Ewing and the base and on investigation tato states and it is a little sur- Mrs. IsaBelle MacDonald, Buffalo, found the trunk filled with honey prising to note last week report N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Arnold and Wiland the noisy bees were buzzing in showing Pennsylvania produced an liam K. Hay, of Warren; also sevgood shape. If any orders are to amount of spuds last year that eral nieces and nephews. be placed for honey just call 65J topped both states. This county

ournal in which he says:

or not there was ever more snow a shortage of cigarette papers. in Corry than at the present time Holy cow this winter, so far as total preci-pation goes, but there was a time, the main streets. Not so slow,

The annual banquet of the North Up in Finley's Sporting Goods, in fact two or three periods, back mansville.

. Incidentally Finley got in did its share and next season will e says produce even more.

ought to be built as soon as pos-All this talk about the snowfall other boost Another new shoe a member of the S. F. of A. Lodge in this section being a record repair shop will be opened soon in breaker is set at rest by Art Cole- the Anundson building, Pennsylgrove in his column in the Corry vania avenue, west A dandy shoemaker by the name of Vali Oscar, Fritz and Ray Edson, recently opened a shop next to who used to handle actual operat- Patchen's market and sort of reion of the old Corry and Columbus lieved the situation here And electric car line, can settle a lot now Dukes and Bull Durham are of these arguments as to whether getting scarce and there might be

. . More snow may have fallen Down in Franklin they are using either, Huh? For months there has been a sort of contest up in the Town Council on the pronunciation of the "aye" (affirmatve) vote. One of the boys always votes "I" and the rest form a strong chorus of "a". Now old man Webster agrees with the "I" fellow. So what? . . . There is and had no superabundance of cigars, 40 years.

either Fire Chief Charley Alaan attack of potomaine poisoning. He will be on the job soon . . . John Newell recalling that he used during the oil excitement and that his first customer was the Anchar Oil Company which had an office in the building next to the Carver House on Pennsylvania avenue. ing business in the same room . .

Out on the Farnsworth reports Woods, of the Nazarene church, ground. There is a crust on the snow and birds and rabbits cuddle under it quite snugly Saving a lot of game. Ray Bimber the newspaper baron with a crick in his back. He says its not old age but just merely laying a mite of flooring. Could be . . . One of the local stores reserving its supply of cholocate candy for the service men either at home or abroad. Good idea . . . Albert Kirberger says he hasn't seen so many people on the streets in years as were out Saturday. No place else to go! And a little chant by the West Ridge drivers-Where was

STRADLEY ADDRESSED CLUB

Elmer when the snow was out? Home in McKean eating sauer

John Duff Stradley, actor, playwright and movie script writer was

Gabardine for women lead in ashion Fabrics this spring. Fifsparkling wonderful colors. stom tailored for your individlal personality. Topcoats \$50. J. A. Johnson.

The moon is a dark object. It only appears bright because the sun's rays shining on it

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. WAYNE MEALY

May Burns Walter. She was unit- the body. ed in marriage with Mr. Mealy ing a ay in infancy and the other, since he was last seen January Wayne Earl, Jr., student in Tiohis father. She leaves, also, her the belief that the father and stepmother, Mr. and visiting there. Mrs. Henry Walter, Tionesta; a Bohmhauer stopped at the rooms MYSTERY CLEARS stepbrother, Joseph Walter, servher sister. Mrs. Licastro.

DAVID HAMANN

David Hamann, aged three, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamcity, ; ssed away suddenly at the Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo Haehn, Lieut. M. Evan and Patrol-Tuesday evening, January 30, of a ruptured appendix. Funeral ser- the examinations made. vices were held at the family home at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

were saddened by the news.

ANDREW HAY

arrived last Friday of the death of Andrew Hay, of East Concord,

He is survived by his wife; one granddaughter, Margaret Elliott,

MRS. ANNA CHECK

sible with war work taking on an- Sweden August 2, 1867, and was funeral plans.

Surviving are the following children: J. Edward, Fred A. and Ernest E. Check, of Warren; Mrs. Oscar Bartelson, Arkansas City, Ark. One son preceded her in death in 1942. She leaves, also, 18 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. William T. Lane, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate and interment will be made

in Oakland cemetery. (Ridgway Record please copy).

MAUDE M. NUGENT

Mrs. Maude M. Nugent, 23 Plum street, passed away at the family home at 4:30 p. m. Monday. She was born in Tionesta 71 years ago and had resided here for more than

Surviving are two sons and two

Nugent, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rosalie Hale and Mildred M. Nugent, of Warren; two grandchildren; one to "peddle" the Titusville Herald sister and one brother, Jennie red Ristau, Rogers Mills, and Miss Spangler and William Mong, both of Danby, Vt. Her husband, Louis E. Nugent, preceded her in death. Later Mr. Newell had a job print- at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Gordon V.

> Many interesting gifts including smart lapel pins for the balance m. Contract, Auction, 500. Prizes.

TINY GIFT SHOP

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. to infest poultry.

Man Missing * For 2 Weeks NO CHECKS HERE **Is Found Dead**

The body of John Joseph Hinze, 50, for whom search had been West Hickory, Feb. 6—Bernice under way since he disappeared justment Act.

Leona Mealy, wife of Wayne E: last January 22, was found in his Mealy, of Newmansville, died at three-room apartment on the WILL MEET FRIDAY the home f her sister, Mrs. An-thony Licastro, West Hickory, at 1118 Pennsylvania avenue, east will be held at the Control Center Thursday, January 25, at 3:30 p. yesterday afternoon. It was ap- in the city building Friday even-m. She had been in failing health parent he had been dead for ten ing at 7:30. This organization is for several months and for some days or two weeks and the con- taking over the services of the time prior to her death had been dition and position of the body in- OCD and while practically the under treatment in Titusville City dicated that the demise occurred same set-up will be involved the during an epileptic seizure. work will be slightly changed. She was born January 23, 1904, Eight dollars in bills and change at Jamison Station, near Tionesta, was found in the pockets of his the daughter of Henry and Lillian overalls which were found near

Members of the police depart-December 24, 1942, and two chil- ment and friends of the man had dren were born to them, one pass- been engaged in a search for him 22d, and checks had been made nesta High School, surviving with with relatives in Hornell, N. Y., in the belief that he may have been

Yesterday afternoon William stepbrother, Joseph Walter, serv-ing with the army in France, and Lacy, a tenant on the first floor tor L. L. Adams officiating. Two room. It was almost hidden under Under His Wings" were sung by wire, corrugated paper and other Irvine street, this city. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Freda articles. They notified the police Lackey. The many beautiful flow- department, and District Attorney ers attested to the esteem in J. H. Goldstein and Coroner Ed which she was held by many Lowrey were summoned. A thoro-Amity Lutheran cemetery at New- found. The officers decided that freight between Erie and Warren Mr. Hinze had been taken ill probably in the night, and wandered He was caught between a gondola into the room in the dark. He car and crushed to death. No inpushed himself along the south quest was deemed necessary. Rockwall back of discarded furniture well was well known in this city until he found himself wedged in where he had manw friends among

> An examination of the body revealed bruises on the scalp, head, himself. The body was clad in underwear.

pipes and other articles stored

The disappearance of Mr. Hinze Warren relatives and friends was noted two weeks ago. A few have been saddened by news which days later a report was made to Bradford with a sailor. the police department, when it was discovered that a flock of chickens OFFICERS CHOSEN owned by the man was not being cared for. Tenants in the building held last eevning of the Marconi said that he was last seen there Society officers and officers of the January 22d. Since that time Marconi Outing Club. Due to the members of the police department resignations of Thomas Meneo and have been engaged in investigating Joseph Bevevino from the Warren

Little is known about the man at the time the transcient camp was located at Grunderville. When it was disbanded he decided to urer. Frank Williams a fifth memit was disbanded he decided to urer. Frank Williams a fifth mem-continue his residence here. He ber of the board will have charge was born May 25, 1895 in Sala-Charles M. Check, died at five manca, N. Y., where a brother and boys say they can get over the Looks now as if that new steam o'clock this morning at the home sister now reside. They have been ground in good shape on the un- generating plant of the Penelec of her son, J. Edward Check, 7 notified of the death and word is North street. She was born in awaited from them regarding

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to > and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. EDWARD ABPLANALP Cordelia Louise Abplanalp, wife of Edward Abplanalp, Jackson street extension, passed away suddenly at five o'clock Monday afternoon at Warren General Hospital, where she had been admitted only a few hours before. She was born in Warren and had resided in this community all her life. She was a member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church Harry Reid who has been sent and of Diamond Grange at Tiona. there by Judge Aliison Wade for

baugh recuperating rapidly after daughters: Clifford A. and William her mother, Mrs. Clara Head, this has two escapes to his credit at Candidates will be given six and city; four sisters: Mrs. Margaret the present time, one from the one-half hours of examination in Skinner, Lander; Mrs. Gwendolyn Maurer, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mild- Morganza. The boy was sentenc- day and will be interviewed to de-Barbara Smutz, this city. Removal has been made to the

Templeton Funeral Home, where Services in her memory will be friends will be received at the usheld from the Lutz Funeral Home ual hours and from where services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, her pastor, will officiate place 40 inches of snow on the and followed by interment in Oak- and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

> PUBLIC CARD PARTY St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday 8 p. Lunch, Special Prize. 35c.

For another week Warren county has received no unemployment insurance payment checks. However four checks totalling \$80 were received by men in the county under the Veteran's Read-

Times Topics

WORLD SERIES MOVIES Movies of the 1944 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns will be shown at the YMCA tomorrow night at 7:30. The movies are being shown by the Struthers Wells Baseball Club through the courtesy of the Everts Hardware Com-

Mystery of the identity of the Warren woman heard on the radio of the building, made another in- yesterday morning has been solv-She was a member of the Free spection of the rooms for the own- ed. The voice on the Breakfast at Methodist church and services in er of the building Charles Pickett. Sardi's program was that of Enher memory were held in the New- They were horrified to discover the sign Marguerite Unangst, stationmansville church of that denomin- body in a corner of a small cellar ed at San Leandro, Calif., in in ation at two o'clock Sunday, Pas- room off another used as a bed- Los Angeles for a visit with relatives. She is the daughter of Mr. hymns, "Rock of Ages" and rubbish, consisting of chicken and Mrs. O. L. Unangst, 113 North

KILLED AT CORRY

Warren railroad men were pained this morning to learn that Conductor Eugene D. Rockwell, 64, of Erie in charge of an extra run the corner, against rusted stove the rail employes.

there, and finally expired from ex- CAR SIN CRASH

haustion. Chief of Police George A Chevrolet car driven by J. Turner, RD 3, was struck by a men Parks and Hewitt assisted in Chevy truck driven by Norman Pierce, 106 North Carver street last evening at Penn avenue and Carver street. Turner drove into Carver street from the avenue and stopped and Pierce unable to stop hit his car. Damage of about \$20 was done. Police last evening also engaged in a hunt for a girl and it was found that she had gone to

A reorganization meeting was Outing Club board a new board was formed composed of Dan other than that he appeared here Fillis, president; Sam LeTrent, of the shows, dinners and other entertainment at the club. It was decided to continue the same policy in the future that the club has adopted in the past.

BROWNOUT MAY BE SHORT Reports from Harrisburg today

are to the effect that the brownout during which display signs are off and display lighting is curtailed may be short. It is feared that the dim lights in many places may encourage crime. State authorities are looking into the situation and they predict that as soon as the transportation situation clears up and coal is moving again that the situation will clear up as only electricity generated with coal is being affected by the brownout. Observance of the brownout at the present time is said to be 100% effective.

GOES TO WHITE HILL

Sheriff Larry C. Linder left this morning for Harrisburg with Alvin Besides her husband, she leaves an indeterminite sentence. Reid al appointment is not involved. county jail here and one from English and mathematics the first ed to Morganza following implication in robberies. The Pennsylvania Industrial School at White Hill, near Harrisburg is a place for adolescents and older boys who have violated the law. The boys are given industrial training and every effort made to rehabilitate them and the school is the most modern in the state.

COAST GUARD EXAMS

Examinations for young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who are candidates for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academyat New London, Conn., will be held throughout the United States on May 9th and 10th. Selection for Seven kinds of lice are known cadetship, which leads to a regular commission in the Coast Guard aft-

Starts: Bob Hope in 'The Princess & the Pirate'

LAST TIMES TODAY

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bat stead my since, struggling for-

tains that separate Florence from

Bologna, overcoming great obstac-

les made of mud, rain, wind and

cold and living and fighting on th

meagre supplies mules and mer

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Third avenue.

Men and Women In the Service

son. Pfc. Nicholas Neimik, has 1942. bat problem on landing.

In addition to producing jump- authorized to wear three "battle ashore. ers, Fort Benning gives its men participations" stars on his Europarachute specialist training in pean-African-Middle East camtraining, he and his crew will take communications, demolition, rig- paign ribbon. gers and parachute maintenance, vital skills for airborne troops.

Pfc. Nichols is one of three sons Mrs. Nezimik has in service and a fourth has been honorably dis-

Pvt. Steve, with the infantry, has been missing in action in France since August 7, about six weeks after he went overseas. He had his training at Camp Haan, Calif., and Camp Howze, Texas.

Cpl. Mike, in the army two years next August and trained at Camp Haan and Fort Ord, Calif., is the most recent to go overseas. Pvt. John, now employed as a

guard at one of the local Sylvania plants, was honorably discharged in December following basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beardsley, first lieutenant.

Lt. Beardsley, stationed at Camp reports for a new assignment. Polk, La., with the quartermaster corps, has been in the service for two years. He was first stationed at Camp Livingston, La., from there going to officer's candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., receiv-

Lt. Beardsley was graduated time Pfc. Knupp has been wound- exemplary manner. from Cornell University, Ithaca, ed in action. N. Y., before entering the army.

GUNNERY GRADUATE Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rohlin, son avenue extension, has been as- the signalmen. The enemy's con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rohlin, 103 Terrace street, has been graduated from the AAF flexible gunof training at the Third WAC stant artillery and aerial bombardment continually severed communications wires between units and nery school at Laredo. Texas. army air field, and is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber crew. Along with his diploma, he received his gunner's wings and promotion in

GETS ASSIGNMENT

From Pope Field, N. C., it is man Coy is just home from North learned that Cpl. Morgan E. Bab- Africa. cock, son of E. A. Babcock, of Warren, has been assigned to the Second Provisional Troop Carrier chief clerk in the Quartermaster group recently activated at Pope Corps, who arrived by plane from Field, installation of the Troop London for treatment at the Army Carrier Command. Cpl. Babcock's and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs. wife is the former Dorothy Ann Ark., has left for further care at Glebe, of Kansas City, Mo.

Pvt. Victor Farrell has left for Frank Benbenek, 929 Stone avenue. Camp Upton after spending a 10- Sgt. Wagner is a veteran of World day convalescent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wat- 21 years, most of his time having son, 701 Conewango avenue

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disainess.

and disainess.

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Bairstow Studio Liberty St.

Landing Ship From Little Creek, Va., comes word that Harry A. Kershaw, fire-man first class, USNR, is now lo-

cated at the amphibious training sell street. RECEIVES MEDAL Another Son Frank Walters, of Irvine, private hase at that point. Chosen by the Chosen by the navy for duty unit building bases for Allied air aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, Of Pittsfield unit building bases for Alled air aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, power in the Mediterranean theatre of operations was recently tre of operations, was recently sea as electrician's mate on one awarded the Good Conduct Medal of the new fast tank carriers. Family Ready awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior and superior performance of duty". Pfc. was especially developed for land-Walters, son of Mrs. Irene Walters, ing war machines and equipment Mrs. Anna Neizmik, Pittsfield left his his job on the state highout Pacific islands, and LSMs Army Report RD 2, has received word that her ways to join the service in July, passed their first test in actua

SECOND YEAR

Nick Cedrone, of Kenmore, N. Y.,

the 15th Air Force Service Com-

mand and has served in Algeria,

warded the Good Conduct Medal.

Graduate of Kenmore High School,

WOUNDED IN ACTION

AT FORT LOGAN

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM

WAC TRANSFERBED

training center at Fort Oglethorpe,

FROM NORTH AFRICA

leave with his father. Clarence E.

Master Sgt. John W. Wagner,

that institution after spending sev-

eral weeks with his sister. Mrs.

June, 1944. His older brother,

as a chaplain in New York City.

(Turn to Page Four)

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January, 1942.

vear of overseas service.

The vessel on which he will serve After receiving special combat when they helped land won the right to wear the Wings training at cook's school and mess General MacArthur's army on the and Boots of the United States sergeant's school at Camp Lee, Va., shores of Leyte. Under the cove Army Paratroops at Fort Benning, and receiving a certificate of pro- of heavy warships and their ow Ga. He has completed four weeks ficiency at each, he was sent over- curtain of anti-aircraft fire, the of jump training, during which he seas and joined his present unit in fast and powerful LSMs hit the made five jumps, the last a tacti- North Africa. He has seen 23 Jap-held beaches and lowered their cal jump at night involving a com- months of service duty in Africa, landing ramps for their cargoes Italy, Corsica and France, and is of tanks and trucks to swarm

Kershaw Has

Assignment to

over an LSM and sail to join their sister ships in the Pacific area.

Fireman Kershaw, graduate of Warren High School, is the son of Friends here have learned that Mr. and Mrs. James Kershaw, 1415 nue, east, squad lea er; Pfc. Henry Sgt. Pompeli A. Cedrone, son of Allegheny avenue. His wife and D. Tome, son of Mrs. Rose A. two-year-old son reside at 421 has recently completed his second Chestnut street. He was employ- Pvt. Norman L. Blub, son of Mrs. Sgt. ed by a local manufacturing con-Cedrone is in the medical section cern before joining the navy last of a service group headquarters of May.

Sgt. Endress was its toughest battle. The regiment won all its objectives when Tunisia and Italy. He has been authorized three campaign stars to his European-African-Middle Wears Insignia the Gustav Line last May 12, but in this battle lost a quarter of all Est service hibbon, nd hs been Of Cited Unit Sgt. Cedrone entered the AAF in

S/Sgt. Delyle R. Endress, wire-Word has been received by Mr. man, of 108 Biddle street, is a for three days and nights, its and Mrs. Reuben Anthony, Sr., member of the Signal Company of humerical strength dwindling in And Mrs. Redden Althony, Sr., lifeliner of the Signal Company of t Has Promotion January 2 and is now hospitalized in Holland.

January 2 and is now hospitalized in Holland.

Unit Plaque by the division's commanding general.

The award was presented in recognition of the company's success Lt. and Mrs. Stuart Perrin spent in maintaining communications on Second avenue, have received word a brief leave here with the latter's the hectic and shell-torn Anzio that their son, John P. Beardsley, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erick-Beachhead in Italy last winter. has been promoted from the rank son, Franklin street, while en Each member of the company is of second lieutenant to that of route from Atlantic City to Dennow entitled to wear the insignia, a ver, Colo., where the flying officer golden yellow cloth wreath, on his right sleeve.

From February 1 to May 30. 1944, the period for which the 45th Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knupp, Signal Company was cited, the 610 Prospect street, have learned signalmen operated under exthat their son, Pfc. Willard B. tremely adverse conditions but ing his commission as a second Knupp, wounded in action in Bel-nevertheless accomplished their lieutenant at that place a year gium on January 13, is hospitaliz- many assignments in what was ed in England. This is the second described as "an outstanding and

When the Nazis staged their allout-attempt to sweep the Allied forces into the sea in February, Pvt. Edna M. Matha, daughter the constant shifting of our unit Cpl. Warren R. Rohlin, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matha, Jack-demanded extraordinary effors of the signalmen worked day and ent of schools, has consented to Sordonia is man first class, is home on 16-day out the period.

Oversea News Of Pfc. Christy

Friends and relatives of Pfc. evening's program will be a vocal Guy H. Christy, 23, of Tidioute, will solo by Earl Ericson, who possesbe interested to know that he is ses not only a talented voice but serving with a veteran aviation the gift of bringing a sincere mesengineer unit as company clerk. sage in his song. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Christy, Tidioute.

War I and has been in the Army A. graduate of Tidioute High to be present at Thursday's meet-School, class of '40, he left his ing, with a special invitation to job of assisting his father in the dads and folks of service men. theatre business to join the service Pvt. Lewis "Leaky" Conroy, son in September, 1943. After inducof Mrs. Mary Conroy, 305 Water tion at New Cumberland, he restreet, has recently graduated ceived his basic training at Camp from technical school at Lowry Blanding, Fla., and was among the Field, Denver, Colorado, as a spec- first to graduate at that infantry ialist, and is now in gunnery training center. On the way to school at Fort Myers, Florida, B- an overseas replacement center, he 29 "Superfortress' base. Pvt. Con- had a four and one-half day delay roy entered service in September, en route. Shortly thereafterward 1944, and received basic training at he was overseas, landing in a port Sheppard Field, Texas, before go- in North Africa. He joined his ing to Lowry Field. He was grad- present unit in the vicinity of uated from Warren High School in Naples.

Pfc. Christy wears the European- nounces that Howard A. Wagner, Harry, Jr., is receiving instruction African-Middle East ribbon with head of the Research Department, two bronze "battle participations" has invented and applied for letstars for duty in combat zones of Mrs. Willard Dexter has receiv- Italy and also wears the Good last for fluorescent tubes which ed word from her husband, some- Conduct ribbon for exemplary be- eliminates the need or use for a ed States Army in 1904 and servwhere in Belgium, that he has havior and superior performance of starter.

> his brother, Pvt. Howard P. believe that all is well with him.

A'VARDED BADGE Pfc. Lloyd E. Peterson, Claren-Luis Obispo, California, with the pert Infantryman Badge for hav- tor or ballast. ing successfully passed a series of comprehensive field tests on infantry training.

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a very unconventional manner.

ballasts would be produced in War-

how fundamental the claims would

be that were granted by the Pat-

Council Adopts 1945 Budget

Roy Krebs of the finance com- each captain will be \$184.50 per Mrs. Mary Swinford, 29 West mittee of the town council held the month. Mrs. Cordelia Abplanalp, War-Mrs. Margaret Baker, 214 Rus-Lloyd Rapp, 110 Dartmouth St. Mrs. Alvida Templeton, 7 Hertzel

> ly approved by the committees. An amendment was also offered which all might appear and hear to the ordinance covering sick leave any arguments pro and con relavacation periods for borough tive to the matter. anuary meeting. The benefits were ed the Pickett Hardware Company extended to cover all borough em- for the erection of a new building ployes instead of just the salaried at a cost of \$9,000.

Local Soldiers January meeting was again read The park superintendent reportand attention was called to the va- ed all walks cleaned around the Fifth Army headquarters in Italy rious features. It was finally passed parks, that playground equipment report that the 337th "Wolverine and will be effective when signed. is being repaired and three new fire which recently took The tax rate for the year was also places are being prepared so they 3,000-foot Mount Pratone in the adopted by resolution, setting the can be placed in the parks early Gothic line, digging German soldrate for the interest and sinking this spring. It was also reported iers out of elaborate concrete pillfund at 1.57 mills and for general the park committee had co-operatboxes and earthworks on its forpurposes 14.43 mills, making a total ed in securing a skating rink at ested slopes, included Sgt. Charles of 16 mills. Rowland, son of Mrs. Margaret G.

Rowland, 8181/2 Pennsylvania avethe tax collector was set for the daily. The borough is also reimsame amount as last year, as fol- bursing the PTA the sum of \$24.50 lows: One-half of one per cent for per week for supervision of the Tome, Sheffield, mortar gunner; all taxes collected to January 1. rink 1946, and four per cent on taxes collected after that period. The 337th Infantry Regiment is

A resolution setting a rate of 80 January. in the 85th "Custer" Division. cents the hour pay for operators part of the Fifty Army. Its first of various borough equipment rented was also carried

The police report showed 53 calls struck out for Tremensuoli in received during the past month, \$141 in stolen goods recovered and not been stolen.

Burgess Ray Steber reported the given collection of \$122 in licenses during tured a hill and held it against desperate German counterattacks January

home by sickness, no report was fire department was abolished and the Tiber river and up to Vitebro, a captain and a second captain of local taxation. The "Wolverines" went back into were set up. This will give each the line to pierco the Gothic Line crew when on duty a captain in one of its most formidable charge of any fire alarm sounded. points. They have been in com- Hartwell Willey was elected as second captain and Leon Mintzer ward through the towering moun- was retained as captain. Salary of ative to keeping their wagons cov

PMF Is Former Legislator Farmers Make

tate Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, Many Repairs ent of the state's largest organication organication of the state's largest organication organicat zation of automobile clubs and motorists, the Pennsylvania Motor

John G. Rossman, superintendnight trouble-shooting and fixing address the men of St. Paul's choice of the Federation's Executhe breaks in the wires. Despite Lutheran church and their friends tive committee, to fill the vacancy all these trying conditions, mem- at the Brotherhood meeting, created by the resignation of Howbers of the unit maintained con- Thursday evening of this week, on ard W. Hughes, former State Su-Clarence Eugene Coy, Jr., sea- tinuous communications through- a subject vital to the interests of preme Court Justice and president judge of the Washington County The Brotherhood feels that Mr. Court. Hughes, who is also presi-Rossman is deserving of commen-dent of the Washington County L. Albright, Karl Flowers and



ANDREW J. SORDONI ber of the rederation Executive

Committee and as first vice president of the American Automobile Association Born in Nanticoke on February 11, 1887, Sordoni entered the Unit-

ed four years before embarking absolutely by said Court on Januin a business and industrial career. ary 3, 1945, will come on for a This new invention not only elim-Although he has not heard from | inates the need for a starter but In 1910 he established himself as does nos necessitate the use of a an independent contractor and day Christy, in France with the field capped high voltage transformer founded the Sordonia Construction at artillery, he has every reason to as is the customary method for in- Company. Subsequently he ex- T. stant starting of fluorescent panded his activities to include the the matter can be reached, at management and operation of which time and place all claim-From tests run by the local com- various public utilities, hotels and ants against said Estate are repany it appears that with the new manufacturing plants. Among the quired to make proof of their don, RD 1, stationed at Camp San type of reactor fluorescent lamps latter are the American Can Com- claims or be forever debarred from can be made to start for a much pany whose plants in three north- any claim upon or participation in 86th "Black Hawk" Infantry Di- longer period than when operated eastern cities have been awarded the assets thereof vision, has been awarded the Ex- with a conventional type of reac- three Army-Navy Stars for excellence in the production of incen-These unusual results have been diary bombs and the Johnson Enobtained by a unique combination gineering Company, of Wilkesof inductive reactance and capac- Barre, which has been fulfilling itive impedance hooked together in many Army and Navy contracts during the past three years for When inquiry was made at the precision equipment.

Presented at January Meeting

floor for the major portion of the The Gordon Club presented a pemeeting held last evening in the tition signed by the men of the city building. Mr. Krebs presented fire department asking that the the report of the various funds on Gordon Club be recognized as the hand, as follows: General, street organization of the active firemen improvement and sanitary sewers, of the borough and that the money \$99,018.54; sinking fund, \$15,751.53; received from foreign fire insurparks, \$861.11. He also presented ance payments from the state be

ployes which was passed at the A building permit has been grant-

The borough scales have turned

Beaty school, which has an average On resolution, the commission of attendance of 100 to 150 persons

> The airport produced \$40.57 for the borough during December and

It was reported by the solicitor had been recorded.

Aid from the state in the survey

The Warren Firemen's Relief on Due to the fact that Fire Chief the city was reported by the audi-

A booklet from the Internal Rev

Inspection of garbage wagons,

Forest counties under the supervision of T. R. Sponsler, county supervisor of agriculture, and R. dation for the intense interest and Motor Club, continues as a mem- Everett Landin, vocational teach-

The purpose of these evening farmers how to repaid and maintain their farm machines. The mean much-or nothing, curtailment of the manufacturing realize how precious are the machines which we now have on our Pennsylvania farms. When these are worn out, production will decrease.

DISTRIBUTION NOTICE Estate of Effie L. Bull, Deceased Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, made January 24, 1945, the matter of the distribution of the balance in the hands of The Warren National Bank, administrator of said Estate, as shown by its first and final account filed November 2, 1944 and confirmed

hearing in said Court on the 28th THE WARREN NATIONAL

BANK. Administrator, Warren, Pennsylvania. Attorneys, Warren, Pennsylvania.

bills in the amount of \$14,738.24 given them for the creation of a and they will be paid when proper- retirement fund. It was also asked that a public meeting be held, at

The budget as presented at the \$31.90 into the vorough funds.

that the deed for the sewage treatment plant had been received and

for the sewage treatment plant and \$200 in goods recovered that had for the preparing of plans is also expected, according to reports

erated by the volunteer firemen of Charles Alabaugh is confined to his tors to have \$77,079.69 on hand

plants, etc., was also reported upon. The incinerators of both companies were O. Keyed, but both compar are violating the city ordinance ered. It was also reported the wagons of the Warren Disposal Company did not conform, as they New Head of Company did not conform, as they were leaking and not of the character specified in Section 4 of the ordnance covering garbage collection. The companies will be forced to

is not true during this wartime to do any time in the near future but 33 others have a basic mini period. There are, at the present is by state law on a state-by-state mum standard of less than 1 time, 135 farmers enrolled in adult | basis. evening classes in Warren and Fifteen (15) are enrolled in an automotive and tractor mechanic course under the supervision of Clyde Hotchkiss at Bear ren's bureau it was said substan-

Last year 14,000 farmers were enrolled in 528 classes in Pennsylvania in which farm machinery re- had been ratified by 28 states. And pair instruction was given. The since 1937 none has acted upon it py-product of this instruction re- which means that after 20 years ulted in the repair of many thou- it's still only a hope. sands of farm machines.

ten o'clock A. M., E. W. or as soon thereafter as

Alexander, Clark and Stewart,

WHY TAKE THE RISK?



Why let your water pipes freeze when the penalties are so great? Burst pipes will deprive you of running water, perhaps for several days. Material to repair the damage and plumbers to do the work are scarce these days.

It's simple and easy to avoid this inconvenience and

During bitterly cold weather:

ALLOW A SMALL TRICKLE OF WATER-ABOUT A QUART A MINUTE-TO RUN ALL NIGHT FROM A FAUCET LOCATED HIGHEST IN YOUR HOUSE.

Warn members of your household not to turn the

If you haven't already done so-

- · Wrap exposed water pipes and meter with old newspapers, rags or burlap.
- Make your basement air tight. Repair broken window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around windows and around doors which admit cold

The Warren Water Co.

Fight to Prevent Children Working Is To Be Continued

By JAMES MARLOW be in school goes on.

present efforts which have a standard act. ouble purpose and are sharply aimed at the postwar period:

job-seekers after the war by keep- eral fair labor act standards.

Forty-four state legislatures

meet this year. Women's clubs, parent-teacher clubs, organized labor and special children's committees will try to bring the legislators around to the 16-year minimum way of thinking. At the labor department's child-

tial progress may be made this If not, this year's efforts classes is the teaching of our will be groundwork for other persons indebted to said Estate years. A nice phrase. It could Child labor legislation is a slow

of farm machinery has made us game. The proposed child labor amendment to the constitution has been kicking around since 1924 when it started out to get the approval of the necessary 36 states. Between 1924 and 1934 it was ratified by 20 states. By 1937 it

> The amendment would be an enabling act, not a law in itself. It Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1944.\$1,257,95 would empower congress to pro-Receipts during 1944 580.64 hibit the labor of boys and girls under 18. Its opponents consider

In the past year high school enrollments have dropped about 1 million while the number of children working has greatly increased About 3 million boys and girls

this too much government control

over children

between 14 and 17 are now work ing, half of them full time and half of them after school hours. During last summer's vacation the

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and normones. Tromone, a recent medical dispovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now the may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to member. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitam in and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. Properly authenticated for settle-ment.

Marshall S. Hansen, Executor Warren, Penna.

Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.

February 2, 1945.

February 2, 1945.

Feb. 6-13-20-27-Mar. 6-13-6t Jan. 30. Feb. 6-13-3t Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

number jumped to 5 million. Washington, -(A) - The long In 1943's last six months 3,677 fight—to prevent children under minors in 1.314 estabzlishmen 16 from working when they should were found illegally employed 1 violation of the child labor pr This is the thinking behind the visions of the federal lair labo

To keep more children in gaged in interstate commerce

2. To reduce the number of requirement which meets the fed

Thirteen others approach The only way this seems possible standards in one way or anothe years for employment in manufacturing establishments or to employment during school hours.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es tate of Fern Anderson Biers, lat of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having bee this day granted to the undersign ed, notice is hereby given to a

the undersigned, properly as thenticated for settlement DEAN A. ANDERSON, STONE & FLICK, Attorneys

make immediate payment, an

those having claims or demand

against the same will present them

January 8, 1945. Jan. 9-16-23-30-Feb. 6-13-6t AUDITORS' REPORT OF

ACCOUNTS OF CORYDON TOWNSHIP ROAD SUPERVISORS

Total Receipts for 1944.\$1,838.59 Expenditures for 1944 ...\$ 603.46

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1945.\$1,235.13 Ruth S. Crooks, Glendine B. LaDow, Mayme M. Kraft,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es tate of Helen Hansen, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to

Auditors.

Feb. 6-13-20-27-Mar. 6-13-6t

By FRED HARTMAN







ren and thus result in a new industry for the city. Benj. Taylor, President of the local company, reported that it was dependent on

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GERMAN 'INNOCENTS'

An official Nazi publication, Heinrich Himmler's "Das Schwarze Korps," he finally said what many citizens of Allied countries have been saying for a long time. A recent issue, according to OWI, states that "actually there are no 'innocents' in Germany."

Of course the Nazis' point in saying this is different from ours. They want to put fear of the Allies in every German heart. They want to make every German believe that he is equally guilty with his leaders. They want to create the idea that the Allies will show no mercy, and that all Germans must now fight and die, if need be, to postpone defeat and prolong their leaders' stay on earth. They want no rebellion or easy sur-

The Germans' conquerors will treat them more kindly than the Gestapo. But they are not going to consider Germany as a race of blameless lambs led astray. As "Das Schwarze Korps" points out, the Germans now pulling an innocent face and pointing to the other fellow did not refuse such benefits and gains as National Socialism afforded them.

Too many Germans cheered and worked for Hitler's war when it was going well, and discovered the Fuehrer's faults only when defeat was imminent. They are the ones who surely will protest at some future date against the onerous terms of their country's surrender.

And when that time comes they might have cited to them the record of their leaders' own words: "Actually, there are no 'innocents' in Germany.

RED CROSS IN THE PHILIPPINES

American Red Cross field men moved into the Philippines with our troops on invasion day, and hard on their heels came such familiar Red Cross installations as canteens in the forward areas, then regular clubs back of the lines. Less than 10 days after the first landings 10 tons of Red Cross supplies were on hand to provide the men with refreshments and comfort articles.

The first American Red Cross club opened in the Philippines was the Quezon Club at Tacloban, capital of Leyte. More than 3,000 American and Filipino troops thronged the club on opening day, three weeks after the beginning of the invasion.

Just how effective the Red Cross communications are under stress was shown when a soldier landing with the second wave was greeted by an American Red Cross field man with the news he had just become a father.

Mother and child, some 6,000 miles away, were do-

LOOK FOR DESPERATE STAND

Despite the desperateness of the situation in which the Nazis leaders now find themselves—and it represents the greatest crisis the Reich ever has encountered—we may expect them to give as convincing a display of national solidarity and military strength as possible pending the outcome of the conference of the Big Three, which is now definitely declared to be under way.

There are reports that Messrs Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin might make their meeting the occasion to call on Germany to surrender. Should that happenand especially if the Big Three should urge the German people to desert the Nazi leadership-it would be the supreme moment when Hitler would want to present a strong and determined front.

Many were sorrowed to learn of the passing of Dr. T. S. Stanford, dean of Warren county dentists, who was committed to his last resting place in Sheffield Monday afternoon. Dr. Stanford combined a long professional career with an active civic and home life that endeared him not only to fellow townsmen but to a wide circle of friends throughout the county.

About the time we get used to the ruts they'll be washed down the catch-basins.

It's easy to understand why the old song, "In the Good Old Summertime," was written in the winter.

The Manila picture in a nutshell: The Americans are back—the Japs are back to the wall.

The only monuement to Hitler will be the bust the Allies are making of him.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Of whom we have many things to say, and hard to be uttered, eing ye are dull of hearing.—Hebrews 5:11.

The only trouble is that we won't let God help us .. - George

Mein Kampf's Unwritten Chapter



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Workren are now engaged in inishing the interior of the new assembly hall of the Woman's The plasterers are making good time, and it is hoped that painting can be started within

Local and other state chapters numbers. of the Isaak Walton League are combining in an effort to defeat Senate Bill Number 12, which pro-

Masters Clifford, Carl, and Lebirthday on Sunday next. The trio

unanimously decided that contracts | 35-33. would be let to a Jamestown firm for the erection of a new edifice, to be built on Market street. The cost of the building is not to exceed \$100,000.

In 1935 The annual ball of the Warren paid fire department will be held in the Woman's Club with dancing music being furnished by Doc Jordan's Orchestra. Harry Sellers, popular member of the department, will present several singing

At a meeting of the Youngsville | production. council, it was decided to make; poses to merge the funds received improvements to the Island Park. from the sale of hunting and fish- Plans for a road surrounding the ing licenses into the general fund park and additional landscaping were approved.

According to a report by Fire Chief Douglas Kropf, the local fire Roy Graham, triplet sons of Mr. department answered 27 calls durand Mrs. Harry Graham, 700 East ing the month of January, with the street, will observe their third total fire loss estimated at \$141.50.

are enjoying the best of health, and | Warren High's Dragons were de-

fortunately, have had no serious feated, 14-7, by the Sheffield quint in one of the lowest scoring battles ever to take place. String At a congregational meeting of Nash's field goal in the overtime the First Baptist church, it was period defeated the Buffalo Bisons,

> FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Feb. 6, 1941—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announces arrival of British aircraft carrier Iluustrious at Alexander after surviving Axis air attacks that killed 80 of her

Cobalt is used as an ingredient in alloys for the making of high-speed cutting tools to increase war

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin-by official Sov-

iet announcement). 2-Western front: 310 miles (from Linnich - Julich-Duren area)

3-Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river.)



impersonating Joan Curren's half- guess plenty brother, Tom, successfully passes as her brother whom she hasn't mouth." seen since childhood. She tells "D'ye ever meet up with Fleehim that the ranch is in trouble and that it all started when Wacker tried to buy the Double O. "I have, but he don't have no minutes the wild-eyed bronks

Chapter 4 RECOGNITION slowly in O'Shane's eyes.

"Speed Johnson!" ejaculated the carelessly. Alkali Flat, Mike? And you Bull I never did fancy that greasy

His voice lowered. "Watch Fleeson!" With this admonition, he nodded curtly and drifted O'Shane's eyes followed his

loose-jointed figure. The redhead knew the gunman as a tumbleweed like himself, a drifter who was attracted by trouble as steel by a magnet. A professional gunfighter, and a square shooter.

Shaking out his rope, O'Shane caught his mount and led the pony outside. Hunkered against the lies. watched with expressionless ear. eyes as he cinched on the heavy

Forking the pony, O'Shane surveyed the row of inscrutable faces. "Any of you hombres want to take a pasear down the val-ley?" he inquired. "I'd like to give the Double O a once over." Not a man moved.

With a mirthless smile, the red-'You'll do, rider! Fork your bronc -or draw your time.

shrugged his shoulders and stroll-

STIRRUP to stirrup, the two clattered across the yard and roan the steel. Gradually he but why did she call me 'Bu' loped out on to the pasture flats. gained, then drew abreast of dog'?"

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, Speed!" urged O'Shane. "I can reached down and grabbed the "I ain't hired to shoot off my At first, the impetus of the ter-

Strolling into the breakfast shack reason to remember me. When I were brought to a halt and stood to eat with the gunmen Fleeson was down in Tiaquetta, three blowing noisily, dust caked upon hired, his position as boss is chal- years back, he was leading a lenged by the foreman. But Flee- bunch of Orega's guerrillas. He's son backs down before O'Shane's half Apache. He and his brother, demand to shoot it out. Satisfied another stinking breed, are the that he has now established him- crookedest rattlesnakes this side self as top man, the redhead is shaken out of his complacency when a voice behind him asks, "Ain't you Mike O'Shane?"

of hell. Ain't the brother around?"

"A jasper about Fleeson's build drifted in a week ago. Claimed he was a wolfer. He hit for the he was a wolfer. He hit for the hills."

O'Shane straightened the roan and they rode on. "If there's a showdown, you siding with me?" he inquired scared 'em.' redhead. The other man chuckled Johnson rubbed his bristly chin. deep in his throat. "Remember "I reckon you can count me in.

breed. AS THEY eased their cinches and watered the ponies, Fleeaway towards a knot of riders around the corral gate.

Son Issued From the Approaching with long, silent strides, he rasped, "Wacker wants of the corran" The to you you pronto-Curran." The

> up with a jerk. "Si says—si says-split the breeze, snarled Fleeson. "Ride in and find

"And if I don't?" The foreman bent his head low. "Si will swear out a warrant for rails, a line of men, puffing quir- murder," he spat in the redhead's

> ittle unfinished business Had Wacker discovered the imposture? What trap lay ahead to snare him?

head nodded .oward Johnson. galloping ponies, hitched to a got to be going, Miss Thornton. The sleepy-eyed gunman glimpsed the girl, fair hair flying, now standing meekly, heads lowlines wrapped around each hand, ered.
feet braced against the footboard, desperately trying to check the gaily. "Good-bye—Bulldog!" ing over to a wiry paint slid into feet braced against the footboard, Speed of the runaways.

O'Shane wheeled and gave his bump down the trail. "As pretty

"Give me the low-down, the team. Pressing close, he

it-chain of the nearest animal. rified team threatened to jerk him from the saddle. Slowly, however,

lowing noisily, dust caked upon neir sweating flanks. O'Shane loosed his grip and swung round in the saddle. He saw a slim girl in her twenties, with laughing mouth and impudent nose. Imps of devilment danced in the depths of her blue

"Thanks, stranger!" Her voice was clear and unfaltering, with a tantalizing note that re-echoed in the redhead's ears. "Guess the engine whistle

"Dang their old engines," she returned coolly, slipping off her gloves and delving into a pocket. "Hold this, Sir Galahad, while I make myself presentable." A small square mirror came spinning through the air.

O'Shane caught it and kneed the roan closer to the buckboard. Aloud he said, "You stuck to hat team like glue, Miss—"
"Thornton, Viola Thornton. My sharp emphasis he placed on the father, Colonel Thornton, runs final word brought O'Shane's head the Turkey spread." Her cheeks up with a jerk. dimpled, "Now hold that mirror steady, like a nice man.'

As she combed out her disor-

dered blonde tresses. O'Shane's eyes gathered the details of this nonchalant young woman. "Who are you riding for?" she inquired, arranging her hat. apparently unconscious of his scru-"I'm Tom Curran, of the Double

O," he said slowly.
"Tom Curran!" Her voice was a delightful shriek. "The prodigal A FAST rising dust cloud ahead drew his eyes. Frenziedly racing towards him, a team of wards him, a team of furiously galloping ponies, hitched

buckboard, swept into view. As Think you can handle 'em?" He he rig drew nearer, O'Shane nodded towards the two ponies.

Men and Women In the Service

Emmannamanaman (From Page Three)

WOMAN MARINE

FINISHES SCHOOL

and a number wounded on world-

the Expert Infantryman's Comba

and is now somewhere in the

European battle area. He went

going overseas. He was married

July 8, 1944, to Miss Julia Baker,

a C-47 Troop Carrier Skytrain.

cessful accomplishment."

was a welder at Struthers.

has also fought in Northern

Local Officer Mentioned In Navy Report

The Navy Department releases and former employe in the office of today further news of the recent homecoming of Ensign Allen M. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Reserve at Estateburgh on April. Charles H. Smith, Warren RD 3, who has completed a 14 months tour of duty in the Pacific with July 29.

In the U.S. Marine Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participation". VPB-4, a navy search-plane squad-

The navy reveals that he flew in a four-motored Consolidated Coronado flying boat on a 2400-mile flight to bomb Wake Island, for which he was awarded the Air Medal, and also took part in other bombings of Wake, and in his Listed Missing squadron's daily bombing of Ponape in the Caroline Islands.

Beginning in October, 1943, he flew for eight months from an has begun to come to our town, over and Fallersleben. Hawaiian base and for three with lots of our boys in service month periods from Eniwetok and

An aggregate area more than 22 on February 1 bringing to Mr. and Squadron Four during its skillfully nah, is missing in action in gensburg, Germany.

executed search and bombing mis
France.

gensburg, Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. searched a total of 68,000,000 Blanding, Fla. He is married and square miles of the Pacific Ocean. has five children. The message The squadron hit Ponape in sent his family further stated that

daily bombing raids last August. When additional news is received having previously flown one of the longest bombing missions ever undertaken by the navy in knocking sons in the service. Pfc. Joseph out enemy installations on Wake. entered service January 26, 1943, Each plane dropped 2400 pounds of and is no win India. Pvt. Law explosives, locating the targets at rence entered service June night after a 1200 mile flight. All 1943, and is now in Germany. the officers and men were awarded has written that he has received the Air Medal for the exploit.

In another feat requiring expert avigation, the four-motored avigation, the four-motored Alfred left recently for overseas. navigation, the bombers flew as advance protection for a task force strike on Iwo Jima in the Bonin Islands.

into the service September 22, During the tour of duty, which 1941, and served about 18 months lasted more than a year, the squadron's planes were in the air Fort Benning, Ga., just before more than 24,000 hours and flew 3,100,000 miles. The planes aften flew in stormy weather and with tropical winds up to 65 miles an her father, Wilbur Baker. Pfc. An aerial gunner, Sgt. I

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Irene Ruth Rowley. Mabel Darts. Clyde Parks. Mrs. Anna Johnson. Hazelle Greenawalt. Dale Gilson.

Alice Olson. Anna Weden Wilmah Ramsdell. Annie Knoll. Esther Rock. George W. Bennett, Jr. Mrs. Lyman Kerney. Elaine H. Backstrom. E. A. Gilson.

E. A. Gilson. Mildred Danuskie. W. T. Brown. Madelene B. Grossman. Virginia Roberts. Joyce Marjorie Baxter. Beatrice Anderson. Frank W. Winger. Raymond and Richard Miller. Homer Conrad Erickson. Harriet Collins. Marjorie Goodwill. Mrs. Stanley Korb. Bill York.

Mrs. Harold Caldwell. Dorothy Cook. S. S. Sechrist. Richard Lundahl. Mrs. Clara Wright, 1860. Larry William Knowlton

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-basic The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:00—Cinny Simms and Citast—nbc 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade — mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romace, Drama—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu
Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show — mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramaic—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
Gracie Fields in Variety Show—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama, Music—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
0:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Service to the Front, Dramas—cbs
Listen to the Women Discuss—blu
0:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Army Air Forces, Broadcast —mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & blu
Newsreel; Dance Variety 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbs

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Outstanding Is Term Applied To S/Sgt. Gray

From an. 8th Air Force bomber station in England comes a report that S. Sgt. Richard L. Gray, 22, of Warren, aerial combat photographer, has completed the eighth month of an outstanding combat Pvt. Shirley J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert career. He has taken part in more than 30 bombing attacks on Ger-L. Thompson, 998 West Fifth avenue, was graduated January 27 from aviation machinist's mate school at the Naval Air Technical Allied Armies on the western military objectives in the path of

Training Center at Norman, Okla. front. For "extraordinary achievement Graduate of Warren High School against the enemy over continental Europe.' Sgt. Gray, assigned to a B-17 Flying Fortress, has taken part in

aerial assaults on a variety of objectives, ranging from enemy airfields and aircraft plants to oil refineries and front line positions. He has participated in attacks on targets at such well known centers of Nazi industry as Bremen, West Hickory, Feb. 6-Sad news Berlin, Merseburg, Hamburg, Han-He is a member of the 34th bom-

bardment group, unit of the Third wide battlefields, and a telegram Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic times the size of the United States Mrs. Carl Hannah, Sr., the news England-Africa shuttle-bombing was scanned by Patrol Bombing that their son, Pvt. Winfield Han- of Messerschmitt planes at Re-

sions—and not a single man was sions—and not a single man was lost or injured. On 1300 patrols, it Hannah was stationed at Camp was graduated from Warren High School in 1941 and was employed by the United Refining Company as a laboratory technician before entering the AAF in January,

Aerial Gunner Of Saybrook Is Promoted

Col H. H. Upham, commanding officer of an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England, announces that Stephen P. Dunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dunn, of Saybrook, has been promoted

An aerial gunner, Sgt. Dunn is Carl Hannah, Jr., went into service on the crew of a B-24 Liberator June 26, 1942, was home on fur- bomber operating from that base lough last April and is now in to strike against the German war France. He was married June 4, machine. Although on operations 1944, to Miss Betty Jennings, of against the enemy now, his train-Peoria, Ill. The Hannahs are one ing continues. Instruction in gunof the "Five Star" families of nery is but a part of it. In addiwhich the community is very tion, he is given intensive instruction in aircraft recognition so that he is fitted to recognize all aircraft, friendly and enemy, operating in the skies over Europe to-

Sgt. Dunn is a graduate of Shef-Honors Given field High School and was employed by the Pennsylvania Gas Company at Roystone before he enter-

S/Sqt. Gordon ed the army in March, 1944.

He has a brother, Cpl. Ker He has a brother, Cpl. Kenneth W. Dunn, who is serving with the S/Sgt. Lawrence E. Gordon, of Engineering Corps.

Warren, has been awarded a second bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal Is Air Medal for meritorious service as a member of a combat crew of According to a special dispatch from a Troop Carrier Force base Awarded Sqt. in the European theatre of operations, "the many air activities in Jack Kammer which he has taken part were con-

ducted over an extended period of time in the face of intense hostile Sgt. Jack K. Kammer, 18, son of ground fire, and in weather which Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kammer, required the utmost skill and un- 1011/2 Elm street, recently receivswerving devotion to duty for suc- ed the Air Medal at a 15th AAF base in Italy, where he is serving The 437th Troop Carrier unit to as aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberwhich Sgt. Gordon is assigned is ator.

now an American flying compon- The award was made for merient of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brere- torious achievement in aerial ton's First Allied Airborne Army. flight while participating in sus-The U. S. Troop Carrier Forces are tained operational headed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Wil- against the enemy". Kammer joined the USAAF April 10, 1943, Sgt. Gordon is the son of Mr. and won his gunner's wings at and Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, Sr., Laredo, Texas, Army Air Field 1322 Pennsylvania avenue, west. June 10, 1944. He arrived in Italy Prior to entering the service, he in November.

Kammer is a member of a heavy bombardment group which has flown more than 200 combat missions against strategic enemy targ-Bronze Star sions against strategic enemy targets in Nazi-occupied Europe. For its outstanding performances in the Mediterraneth Theatre of op-To Clarendon the Mediterraneth Theatre of ertations, it has twice been cited by the War Department. Infantryman

IS FLIGHT OFFICER John Leonard Frontera, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frontera, Headquarters of the 83rd Infan-Warren RD 3, received his silver try Division in France reports that wings February 2 when he grad-Cpl. Alva L. Confer, of Clarendon, uated as a flight officer from Army's Bronze Star for gallantry Marfa, Texas, army air field, adhas recently been awarded the vanced two engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command, ac-As a member of the 83rd Division, Cpl. Confer went to France cording to announcement received here from Col. A. J. Kerwin Main mid-June. His division, command by Major Gen. Robert C. lone, commanding officer. Macon, assisted in spearheading ATC pilot was assigned to Marfa the drive from Carentan to Periers, from Marana Air Field, Tuscon, Normandy, and captured the fort- Ariz. ress of St. Malo in Brittany. It

Mr. and Mrs. B. John Larson, France, Luxembourg and Germany. of Sugar Grove, have received Cpl. Confer's wife, Georgia W. word that their son, S/Sgt. Carl Confer, resides at 11 Erie street, A. Larson, has arrived safely somewhere in Italy.

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Sponge Cake Ice Cream Dessert One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder, teaspoons hot milk, strawberry ice

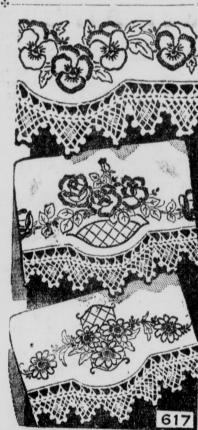
ing powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs with rotary egg beater until thick enough to stand up in soft peaks (5-7 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add hot milk and stir quickly until thoroughly blended. Bake in two 8x8x2-inch pans which have been greased very lightly on bottoms only, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pans 1 hour, or until cold. Remove from pan and cut in of strawberry ice cream between layers and top with chocolate sauce.

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Addison White, Prothonotary. Feb. 6-13-20-27-4t.



SOCIETY NEWS

Junior Recital By Valentine Party Jane Bariss Much For Marconi Club is recuperating at his home. Mr. Beck was able to sit up for a short Enjoyed By Group Bridge Enthusiasts to his home for some days yet.

Jane Bariss, popular among school friends and a fine student, was heard by a good sized audience in the Conservatory concert tend a Valentine party Monday evhall Monday evening when she ening, February 12, in the down-

rhythm, a positive touch and very at eight o'clock. ed a treatment rich with expres- games held each Monday evening she was discharged. sion and, with Warner's Water and the plan of matching for partmuse by Schuett, is seldom heard and old timers. but was played by Miss Bariss with Acceptance should be made by Carol Hat Shop. a variety of moods in appropriate telephoning 2156-J or 513-J not expression. The last work, the later than February 8.

garet C. Drivas, who possesses a son and it is hoped that the Valenflexible and colorful soprano which tine party will bring out new playteaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup Rudolf Friml's L'Amour, Toujours this event. ugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 easpoons hot milk, strawberry ice ream.

Sift flour once, measure, add bakSift flour once, measure, add bakSift flour once, measure, add sift toSift flour once, measure, add bakSift flour once, measure, add b

ond was most brilliant in tone and Wilmer Latshaw, young school musician, was the second assisting artist, with two clarinet numbers. His choices, Songs My Mother Moose, will have its regular meet-Taught Me by Dvorak and Cavat- ing at eight o'clock tomorrow evenina, from Meyerbeer's Robert le ing, when all committee chairmen Diable, were played with excel- are asked to present their reports. lent taste and interpretation.

Accompanists for the evening nell, will have an entertainment were Adelaide Swanson and Lil- for the public during the afternoon lian Larsen, members of the teach- and members will have a six

held in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 13, and advance indications are that the affair will be well attended.

MARCONI HITELERIC HICKARDOR, Mrs. Wellard Franklin, Mrs. Schuler and the hostesses. well attended

Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the club, the pro- cate game at the Marconi Club, gram for the evening will include the largest turnout in some time, a duplicate game, in addition to were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, auction and contrace bridge, with with Helen Maher and Mrs. Adele tables and prizes for other games Holland in second place and two desired, and refreshments for all pairs tied for third. They were at the conclusion of the playing. Mrs. Carl Hultberg-Mrs. Jessie Reservations for tables are to be Sandrock and Barbara Dennison-

Henry Hunzinger. made by calling the club, 410. Mrs. J. A. Rockwell, Entertainment Committee chairman, and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, vice chairman, are being assisted by the following committee members in ar-

ranging the event: Mrs. David Beaty, Mrs. Horace Crary, Mrs. William Hutchings, Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Mrs. Raymond Elliott Mrs. Lyle Schuler, Mrs. Holger Elmquist, Mrs. K. M. Andrews, Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, Mrs. Harold Blair Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. F. F. Moore, Mrs. Henrietta Bloom, Mrs. W. E. Cooney, Mrs. Grace Siegfried, Mrs. B. W. Knapp, Mrs. J. A. Krause and Mrs. Gerald Wright.

Lincoln Birthday Luncheon Enjoyed ruary meeting Thursday evening with dinner and a "white elephant" At Woman's Club sale at the home of Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Third avenue. Mrs. J.

Another successful luncheon was held by members of the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, 73 persons responding to the Entertainment Committee's invitation. The motif of table decoration was one commemorative of Lincoln's Birthday, with small log cabins, pines

The luncheon preceded the February meeting of the Art Department, the chairman, Mrs. F. L. Plummer, making announcement of Literature Department plans for next Monday. Mrs. A. book review which all members will want to hear.

needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, FIFTEEN Mrs. Plummer also announced the nominating committee for 1945 officers: Mrs. F. A. Beardsley, Mrs. H. P. Stone and Mrs. C. W.

> Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Gerda Lawrence, art instructor at Beaty school. Her talk dealt with artists of modern times, are in the modern trend and art as a hobby.

WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Feb. 5-The American Home Watchmen's League ing at the clubhouse Tuesday evenies are asked to bring a tureen church, will be the devotinal lead-

and table service. Mrs. A. R. Wheeler has return- duct the meeting in the absence of ed home after spending a few days the president. in New York.

Mrs. Earl Sutley and Mrs. William Taylor attended the funeral of Mrs. Sutley's aunt, Mrs. Mary Mexican hand hamered silver F. Ernst, age 91, who died at the bracelets and rings for Valentine home of her sister, Mrs. George Gifts. D. Atwell, in Tidioute Saturday January 27. She had been in fail- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. ing health for several years, had lived in Forest county many years. Funeral services in her memory Betty Lee were conducted at the Haslet Funeral Home at Tionesta Tuesday at 2 p. m.. Interment in the Evangelical church cemetery at Starr.

Maps issued for the invasion of Europe are estimated by the Army to have cost more than \$5,000,000 per month.

Personal Paragraphs

of the city who has been suffering from an attack of coronary thrombosis brought about through overwork during the battle with snow time yesterday but will be confined

played her junior piano recital.

Opening her program with a classic group, she played the Bach Rondo-Gavotte and the Reinentines will be matched for partentines will be matched for partright hand badly lacerated Monhold Impromptu with splendid ners for a duplicate game starting day morning when she caught it in the wringer of a washing magood phrasing. The Rubinstein Ro- The purpose of this party is to chine. It was sutured and dressed mance in the second group receiv- stimulate interest in the duplicate at Warren General Hospital and

Sprite, was played with fine delib- ners, departure from the usual Mrs. Anna McClune left Sunday eration and control. Her final open pair game, is designed to for New York City where she will group, a suite done in the poetic break the ice for both newcomers spend the week selecting new spring merchandise for the Jean

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison and Prelude, was played with splendid A master pair tournament, con- Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morrison power and adequate brdilliancy. ducted under the auspices of the have returned home from Rossiter, Assisting and providing variety to the piano selections was Maris in prospect for later in the seadeath of Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Sr. death of Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Sr.

The Misses Leola Farr, Ruth she used to good advantage in ers who will like to participate in Rudolf Friml's L'Amour, Toujours this event.

Seymour and Evelyn Seaquist spent the past weekend in Buffalo, attending the Ice Follies on Saturday night and the Levy Amateur Show on Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Alice Lauffenburger and Mrs. H. Bradford have returned from Erie, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Warren Chapter, Women of the Eighmey. Mr. and Mrs. Eighmeny lived in Warren for a number of years, the former being a retired Bell Telephone Company employe. Mrs. Eighmey will be missed by The ritual chairman, Eloise Bonmany friends here, since they vis ited here each summer.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Feb. 5-Both the afternoon and eevning groups of Mrs. Albert Toner and Mrs. Otto Plans Under Way Sidon, of Starbrick, entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service are studying the Island Service are studying the Island For Feb. 13 Party their Birthday Club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Guy Schuler in honor of Mrs. Carl Bright. She

The evening group met Thurswas presented a lovely gift from Plans are progressing nicely for the following: Mrs. Ben Hucka-the Valentine card party to be bone, Mrs. Pearle Huckabone, Mrs. day evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Vivian Smith with freshments were served by the hostess assisted by committee.

The afternoon group of WSCS met Friday in the church. Mrs. Willis Kay conducting the devo-tions from the "Open Door" devotional book.

At the business session plans were made for coming soup days with noon luncheons served, also a Held Drill rummage sale for early spring.

Mrs. Weld gave a very interesting talk on the India Islands of the Orient, and Mrs. C. E. Anderson continued the study of the "West of the Date Line" Mrs. Orthur Streeter and Mrs. Dorothy Baumgardener had charge of Following a brief business meetlight refreshments served. ing in the K. of C. clubrooms at

p. m. Wednesday, members of NEWS ABOUT TOWN Miss Norma See, daughter of of America, will have a Valentine Mr. and Mrs. Merle See left by train for Mount Sinai, N. Y., where she is to enter training as a Cadet

Wednesday before leaving she was the honor guest at the Meth-The Win One Class of the First odist choir party held with Mrs. Evangelical church invites all Aberg. She was presented a going members and friends to the Valenaway gift from the group. tine Tea it is holding at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Paul

Friends also entertained her at her home. New books at the Youngsville

Library are "Anna and the King of Siam," by M. Landon; Warren County Medical Auxili-Washington Carver by R. Holt; ary members will hold their Feb-The American Mercury Review: ruary meeting Thursday evening, The Tempering of Russia by Ehrenburg: West End Nurse-Hancock: "Three of a Kind", J. M. Cain: Week End Marriage, F. Baldwin: History of Rome Hanks-J. G. Pennell: Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur: Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Protected Home Circle members Ralph Tellman is home on leave. will have a seven o'clock business Raymond Barton was a weekend visitor at his home.

The Orange Circle meets Wed-

Guests of Mrs. A. C. Graham are her brother and wife from Canada. ing Society will be held Thursday

An innovation at the Methodist morning service was the lighting of candles in the front of the church in remembrance and honor of the lads whose names are on the service roll. Both those who have made the supreme sacrifice, and those who are now gallantly

The United Brotherhood will be guests of the Methodist Men Thursday evening. A special program has been prepared for this

Workers will have a tureen dinner Eighteen blankets for the needy in the church parlors at one people of Europe were sent out last week by Youngsville church people. Nearly all of these were new, and all in good condition and all wool or part wool. Local Methodist Men are invited

to the Five Point Brotherhood meeting in Russell Tuesday even-All members and friends are ing Feb. 13. The Townsend Auxiliary held a dinner meeting Wednesday at the

held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ruby Tea Room followed by a theatre party. magnets in electric meters, tele- nesday in February.

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Company I

Cmpany I, 16th Regiment was held Monday evening in the Armory on Hickory street with a good turnout. The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of Major Henry Walker and Lt. Warren Stone of the Civil Air Patrol. They gave some interesting data on the work of the CPA which organization was formed early in the war and the various types of duties were outlined. Lt. Stone outlined the various study plans pursued by the Cadets and their purpose. He also described mechanical aids that are used.

The company last night stood quarterly inspection and the inspecting officer was Capt. John R. Hedman, of the Third Battal-

There is room in the company for a number of men and enlistments will be received any time. Last Friday evening several of the non-coms of Company I went to Jamestown to observe the Federal inspection of the Jamestown Company of the New York State Guard. The visitors were cordially received and given an opportunity to inspect the Armory From all accounts the Warren boys decided it was the best they have seen and nesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. they hope the Jamestown men will return the visit.

RUSSELL

Temperance Union was held at the by, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huntley. home of Mrs. Leslie Putnam Wedsay works \$1 should be given for the best, and 50c for the second best, the upper grades at the school being the competitors. It was voted to send \$2 to the Pennsylvania Educational fund and \$3 to the Frances Willard and Lillian Stevens fund. One new member, Mrs. Marion Thompson was en-The hostess served dainty refreshments from a beautiful appointed table with Mrs. Maynard Briggs pouring. The next meet-Cobalt is used in permanent ing will be held the fourth Wedphone receivers and small motors The regular meeting of the Wo-

men's Society Christian Sedvice will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Claude Pangborn, leader. The Women's Benefit Associat-

on met at the home of Mrs. R. S. Thompson. After the meeting there was a social time with games and refreshments. Mrs. Jay Wiltsie won first prize in the

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games. The next meeting will be and son Warner of Warren spent neld the last Monday evening in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. February with a 6:30 tureen sup- Warner. per at the home of Miss Inez Mrs. Delbert Jolley and son

Levi Learn has returned to his ing the week with her parents, home after being a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell. Warren General Hospital where he was treated for a broken leg. two weeks vacation with her at Warren. Those present were

to resume her work as a nurse. The Adult Felfowship met at the Walters, Mrs. C. C. Burch and the Methodist church Fridy evening hostess of Warren. Dinner was for a supper. Games were enjoy- served at 12 o'clock. ed, the next meeting will be held the first Friday evening in March. The table committee-Mr. and

Mrs. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Russell, Feb. 5-The regulr and Enos. meeting of the Women's Christian committee, Mr. and Mrs. Orial Kir- blue laws of early Massachusetts. nesday afternoon at two o'clock. given after the regular meeting of the informer. The president, Mrs. Putnam pre- the Lady Pinegrove Rebekah sided, Mrs. L. E. Russell conduct- Lodge, the committee was Mr. and ed a devotional period and a Bible Mrs. G. E. Mattison and Mrs. Edna quiz. The secretary read the Kelley. Games, stunts and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren Dept. 8-1207.

On Saturday, Feb. 4th the G. N. Club members were entertained at Miss Blance Akeley who spent a the home of Mrs. Herbert Dunn mother, Mrs. Bertha Akeley, has Miss Inez Gregory, Mrs. D. N. returned to the Cleveland Hospital Warner, Mrs. C. U. Briggs of Russell: Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. John

Robert of Cattaraugus are spend-

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SPORT NEWS

High School Cagers Invade Youngsville Tonight; Locals Seek 12th Win This Season

and had previously assisted with at one of the forward spots. athletics in the Warren schools. The Dragons, seeking their 12th well in the cage sport with one of regulars. came head basketball coach in bine for their fourth in a row.

Warren High School's Dragon | The Eagles most recent victory cagers meet their fifteenth oppon- came a week ago Friday when ent of the season tonight when they downed Tidioute, 43-33 on they tackle Bob Jewell's Youngs- the Tidioutes' home grounds. The ville Eagles on the Youngsville Jewellmen also boast a win over hardwood at 8:30 p. m. The lo- the Corry Beavers. Coach Jewell cals, who boast a record of 11 wins has high hopes that his Red and 3 losses, are anxious to re- White courtsters can keep the peat their win over the Eagles and Dragons under control and maybe will probably emerge victorious in stretch out a win over the powerful Blue and White. Youngs-This evening's game will bring ville will start the game with Al together two coaches who are both Tubbs and Dunkleberger at guards, in their first year as head basket-ball mentors. Jevell went to Spencer at the forward posts. to 360 points on 142 doubledeck-Youngsville in September of 1944 Pike Carr will probably see action ers and 76 one-pointers. Having Patterson, g3

He coached football and is doing victory, will start with the veteran star in the average-per-game dethe best teams Youngsville has Juliano at forwards, Al Babcock Stan McWilliams, College of the had in quite a few seasons. The at the pirot, and Bob Hammer- Pacific frosh cager who winds up Eagles are leading the Valley beck and George Lucia at the his college play with two games League, with no losses, Warren's guard positions. Fresh from a this week before reporting to mentor, Joseph A. Massa, came 45-32 win over the Meadville Uncle Sam on the 15th, who dunko Warren in 1943 and assisted in quint, the local schoolboy cohorts ed 24 points to hold a one-point football and basketball and be- are out to topple the Eagle com- margin over Rice's Bill Henry, 1944. Both coaches are students The main go tonight is slated

of the zone defense, although both or 8:30 and the Dragon Seconds McWilliams boasts a total of 341

Struthers Quintet Expects a Stiff Battle Against Strong St. Marys Moose Aggregation District Six defending champs, in-vades South Fork. Other games Be Stepped

BOWLING

In the Men's City League, Fa- Ange's Salon 464 494 958

dales won four points from Dykes Accounting 528 524-1052

to keep them in first place. Frank Boiler Shop 610 605—1215

pola was high for Dykes with 560. Nt. Forge 534 571-1105

local outfit, expects the largest at- with Beaver, these two make an tendance of the year at the Y to- outstanding duo night with an added attraction Manager Swanson will start Bob slated for 8:30 on the dot, will be at the forward posts; Willard Zerbe the matching of two of the top and Dick Finley at the two guard Sylvania lassies. This combinat- loss of Allie Lord, but Red Hand, ion of a girls' prelim and a male Sylvania star, will probably fill the main attraction is the first of its post. Junior Akeley, Demps Petnature at the YM, and the attend- erson and Frank Frankowski all

has the services of Jimmy Beaver 7:30.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

City League

off the high 3-game total by three

pins. Marconi moved into third place by a 3-point win over Texas.

three nice games-176, 223, 201.

Fadales 967 974 993-2934

Marconi Club 962 925 911-2798

Honor Roll

Hagberg 203, Malone 223-201,

Guinta 207, Fadale 222-207, Cos-

Standing

High single game, S. Cosmano,

High three games, S. Cosmano,

High team three games, Dykes,

High team game, Dykes, 1056.

Women's Major League

with 516. R. Retzer rolled 506 and

168, V. Sterling 222, R. Juliano 168,

J. Hainey 165, E. Linck 161.

Margaret Kiernan 500.

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Bjers 220, Rossell 237-204,

mano 206, Coppola 206.

Fadales 47

Dykes 44

Marconi 28

Texas 26

r. Fazio was hikh for Marconi with Sales

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was high with 600. Barney rolled Accounting 24

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Tonight's engagement on the and Bill Storer, two top-flight ing: YMCA hardwood between the lo- hardwood participants. Beaver race, takes on Academy and Erie cal Struthers Wells outfit and the ranks as a No. 1 player in the East, second place holder, clashes St. Marys Moose quintet tops him play scholastic ball with the basketball competition in the sect- St. Marys high school team a few The clashing of years back. He followed up his these two clubs should offer one of school playing with Wake Forest the finest cage exhibitions in War- College and since then has been with the Moose. Storer starred Manager Red Swanson, of the with Geneva College and, paired

featuring the preliminary battle. Chase and Ted Kaminski, two ex-Preceding the main go, which is pert ball-handlers and marksmen,

ion of the state. The Moose quint girls' battle getting underway at

Ladies' Minor League

Timekeepers 506 522--1028

Inspectors 525 606—1131

Standing

Inspectors 23

Nat. Forge 11

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Behind the Lines

the University of Oregon crossed on the YM court gave the Baker the 400-point mark last week in quintet their second win over the told the senate, "shocked the enretaining his Number 1 spot in the Sheffield O'Connors, 35-29. The tire sporting world and ao a National Collegiate individual high Sheffield crew held an 11-7 lead at greater extent it seriously disscoring race. The northwest the end of the first period, and a turbed and affected the mothers Pacific star tossed in 39 points as 20-13 lead at halftime, but were and fathers of young men." his team split a two-game series held scoreless in the third stanza with Washington to boost his sea- and the Bakers capitalized on their Stemmer and Henry Rosen on son total to 412 points on 182 field fourth quarter spree to win, goals and 48 charity tosses. Big George Mikan, the DePaul Demons' giant, stayed in second place by scoring forty points against Tucker, f3 Notre Dame and Purdue to climb Toyer, played in only 17 games to Wilkins' 33, Mikan tops the Oregon Joe Scalise and Tom partment. Third place goes to whose team is unbeaten in the Southwest Conference competition. clubs will probably spring man-forman and zone defenses tonight.

will tangle with the Eagle junior with Henry displaying a 340 warsity at 7:30. grand score. Henry topped the nation with the most points scored n one week by dropping in 45.

Three contenders for the state cage championship face severe O'Connors11 9 0 9-29 tests tonight. Steelton, Central Penn leader, goes to Reading, while Kulpmont entertains Shamokin, inbeaten this season. Franklin, rating top billing are the follow Erie Tech, leading the Erie include Kane tangling with Har-Brace's crew at Bradford; Grove City moving in on Oil City, who is suffering from the temporary loss of Jerry Wood; and Northeast attacking the Corry Beavers.

Sly Willie Joyce, an up-and-comng lightweight, let the world know today that hereafter he can be considered a resident of Philadelphia. a town that has "been good" to him. Willie's announcement, meaning that he'll carry Billy Penn's teams in the YWCA Girls' cage positions; and the center post has colors in his future fistic forays, loop, the Struthers sextet and the not been filled definitely, dut to came with his smashing victory Wright, one-time champion of the town clubs were brought in ance mark will probably jump to loom as possibilities for the pivot his past home towns of Los An- ror. Instead of one duo of games the highest point of the season.

The St. Marys aggregation post and will see action.

Tonight's main game starts be it's because Philadelphians pay of action. feature so well.

been peering at the nation's best Creola suggested the invitational fighters since 1885, and has come playoffs with teams from Bradup with some interesting, and almost violent, conclusions. He and other towns competing. points out that some of the best boys in the business never won a title because they either (1) got their chance too late, or (2) never got a chance at all. On the other hand, he says that there have been some terrible champions. Mahoney insists that if Dempsey and Louis Rossell was high for Fadales with Machinist 603 562—1165 of the century, they wouldn't have wango loop. Reeds took the first been known as the Manassa and third games along with the The Fadale five missed knocking Sales 551 611—1162 Mauler and the Brown Bomber. total pins. High score for the los-The best in the biz, claims Mahoney, were: heavyeiwghts-Jim 500 total. Jeffries and Tom Sharkey; lightheavy—Bob Fitzsimmons; middle- Reeds 856 788 840—2484 Ryan; welterweights - Mysterious Billy Smith and Joe Walcott.

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High team total-Sales, 1318. Honor Roll

Ragberg 179, B. Brown 163, A. tioned of his ferocious yelling and Coates 159, D. Hansen 143, P. Cos- that 81 game, he said, "What the .650 mano 143, V. Nesmith 152, R. Miley heck. We won, didn't we? They B. Guiffre 144.

AT ARCADE

In the Girls League Sugar Bowl tinue in use tonight when club took four points from Penn Fur- members will start a head pin nace. Jaye Massa's 175 and 465 tournament at 7:30. was best for Sugar Bowl while The Singles tournament at the Ruth Fischer's 146 and 411 was Penn alleys, which was originally best for Penn Furnace. Texas scheduled for last Sunday night, Lunch took four from United Cig- but was postponed due to orders Harvey-Carey 844 737 780-2361 ars. Susie Akers 205 and Ann Luc- to close down all such establish- Warren Baking 738 707 772-2217 ias 438 were best for Texas while ments which heated with coal, will Ellen Raleigh of the Marguerite Elaine Beach's 147 and 410 was get under way next Sunday night. team was high for the evening best for United.

Penn Furnace . 552 582 552-1686 Berts 738 697 739—2174 Sugar Bowl ... 655 626 641—1925 Chimentis 701 801 680—2182 Texas Lunch . 727 669 585—1981 Betty Lee 709 694 773—2176 United Cigars 584 561 577—1722

Marguerites .. 780 697 690-2167 Standings Standing W. Betty Lee 45 .592 Texas Lunch 17 3 .513 Sugar Bowl 17 3 .850 37 Chimentis 39 .850 Marguerites 37 .493 Penn Furnace 6 14 .300 Berts 31 45 .408 United Cigars 0 16 Leaders

Games:

High single game—R. Hand, 223. High single game, Miriam Gor-High three games—R. Hand, 574. High team game—Chimentis, don, 225. High 3 games, Theresa Juliano, High team total-Marguerites 491.

High team game, Sugar Bowl, and Betty Lee, 2424. 808. High team total Sugar Bowl. M. Kiernan 161-185, R. Hand 172, 2206. E. Raleigh 209-172, R. Retzer 211

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Carter, f1

Official:-Babcock. Score by quarters: Bakers 7 6 4 18-35

Up to 2 Games

Managers and officers of the City cage league met last evening at the YMCA and plans for the second half, playoff, and an invitational tournament were discussed. The second half of the loop will

continue as the first half, changes being that the games between Forge and Blomquists and Bakers day, February 15, will be played on Monday, February 12, at the regular times and a plan was votlast night over age-weary Chalky of the regular league when out-offeatherweights. The gentle Willie more complete schedule will be didn't explain why he's turning up printed in tomorrow's Times-Mirgeles and Gary, Indiana, but may- each week there will be two nights BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tentative plans for a league An old-time ring fan, Michael playoff were discussed and will be announced later. President Nick ford Kane, Jamestown, St. Marys

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE Young's 193 high single game

and total score of 538 paved the way for Reed's 3-point win over had come around before the turn Trevenens last night in the Coneers was Trevenen's 190 single and

weights-Kid McCoy and Tommy | Trevenens 751 925 796-2472

ELKS LEAGUE

In the first match last evening at the Elks, Soda and Mineral split even with Meads, high scores going to Rus Anderson of the Soda and Mineral with a high 220 single and a three game score of 570, and to Decker of Meads with a 204 single roll and a total of 546.

In the other match, Harvey and Carey took four points from the Warren Baking Company with Dan Dorsey copping single game honors for the winners with a 195, 142, B. Bova 160, E. Pratt 144-145, didn't need my score anyway". By although his last two games were unmentionable. G. Morley's high the way, the fellow was Dan Dorthree game total of 488 topped the winners' three game scores. For the losers, W. Lee's single of 180 and P. J. Miller's total of 504 were high.

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Stiffer Gambling Penalties At Penna. Athletic Events Is Proposed in the State Senate

fer penalties for gambling at Penn- today is entirely too weak. We sylvania athletic events were pro- need statutes with teeth in them.' sed today as an aftermath of the Brooklyn Collegiate basket-

O'Connors

Sen. H. Jerome Jaspan (D)

days in jail for the first offense;

Phila.) introduced a group of bills
which he said are designed "to \$200 fine and 60 days for the secwhich he said are designed "to \$200 fine and 60 days for the secprotect participants in athletic ond offense and \$500 fine and six events and the patrons as well." The Brooklyn situation, Jaspan

A grand jury indicted Harvey

charges of conspiring to "defraud the public," accusing them of giving 1,000 to five Brooklyn basketball players to throw a game against Akron University of Boston which was cancelled. "The gambling fraternity today

is apparently highly organized and there lies the danger," declared 4 Jaspan. "Professional gamblers 3 have no useful or gainful occupation and will resort to any scheme 35 or device to accomplish their ends.

FG FP FT TL iously and in time render their except in title fights would not 7 victims helpless, cause broken halt gambling, adding: 2 lives and ruined careers.

"Unfortunately, the police are the gamblers would resort to pay-not able to cope with the probing off bets on the basis of a news-gambling considerabley already."

Harrisburg, Feb. 6-(A)-Stif- lem, the reason being that the law

The Philadelphian proposed to: 1. Boost the penalty for gambling at sporting events from a Sen. H. Jerome Jaspan (D- \$12.50 fine to a \$100 fine and 30

> months for subsequent offenses. 2. Redefine bribery to cover amateur or professional sports that Wood had been injured in the Berlie Lanier, 166, Philadelphia event and fix the penalty at three game and appeared in good shape Maxie Starr, 1381/2. Baltime to six years and \$1,000 fine.

3. Eliminate decision boxing bouts except championship fights in Pennsylvania "to reduce gambling to a minimum. 4. Transfer from state athletic commission to city police super-

"A police department," said Jaspan, "is better equipped to examine participants physically and

ions of referees, judges, managers, The senator said his bills would limit authority of the state athletic commission to actual conduct State 35. They are clever and cunning of fights. Chairman Leon L. Rains

Oil City Center Stricken Following Franklin Game

Jerry Wood, tall center of the Oil City basketball team, was reported yesterday as resting quite comfortably in the Oil City Hos-pital. Wood collapsed in the Oilers' dressing room Friday night following the Franklin-Oil City encounter at Franklin. Physicians had not determined what was ailing the tall athlete, but stated that he was suffering some abdominal discomfort. He had completed his shower after the game and was about to don his clothes when he

Coach "Hud" Wells, of the Oilers, said there were no indications as the game ended.

BASKETBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press N. Y. District Coast Guard 39, vision over participants, promot- Brooklyn Naval Armed Guard 37. Floyd Bennett Field 59, Coast Guard Barge Office 38. Alabama 55, Mississippi State 36.

V. M. I. 35, Maryland 27. N. C. Navy Preflight 78, Wake better able to judge the qualificat- Forest 27.

N. C. State 36, Catawaba 32. Michigan State 66, Kentucky 50. Wichita 41, Baker 34. Wilberforce 63, West Virginia

Indiana State 59, Illinois Nor-G and like parasites, operate insid- stated eliminating decision bouts mal 46.

"If the bill should become law, paper decision. Proper police pro

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT

By the Associated Press New York-Elmer Ray, 19 Los Angeles, knocked out Joh

White, 215, Jersey City, 1. New Haven-Willie Pep, 127 Hartford, outpointed Willie Roa 132, Wilmington, Del., 10 (r

Philadelphia-Willie Joyce, 13 Gary, Ind., outpointed Cha Wright, 132½, Los Angeles, Ray Brown, 137, Chicago, outpo was stricken. He became uncon- ed Dusty Brown (139, Phila

scious and a physician was called, phia, 8. Baltimore - Walter "Pope Woods, 167, New York, outpoir knocked out Bob Jennings,

Philadelphia, 2. Newark, N. J.-Colin Char 187, Indianapolis, outpointed B Grant, 176¹/₄, Orange, N. J., Henry Jordan, 14412, Philadelp outpointed Solomon Stewart, 148

New York, 6. Holyoke, Mass.-Lige Drew, Springfield, knocked out He 'Kid" Robinson, 155, Philadelp



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PITTSBURGH GETTING

BACK TO NORMALCY Pittsburgh, Feb. 6-(A)-The

Worst road conditions were re-Butler counties.

There was one-lane traffic on Route 22 between Ebensburg and places.

Strongtown. The county airport reported normal air travel. Busses were reported running on time and trains were running 10 to 90 minutes

JURY CONSIDERS FATE OF TOWNSHIP OFFICER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6-(A)-Jury today considered voluntary manslaughter charges against Stowe Township Police Chief William C.

Duerr in connection with "mistake longer the snow remains the greatslaying" of two war workers in a er becomes the danger on a breakpolice trap set for suspected auto up

Judge Henry Ellenbogen last night dismissed a second degree Network of Dams murder charge after prosecution said the commonwealth had not produced sufficient evidence to

warrant such a verdict. The men killed were Edwin N. Schuler, 23, and Ralph N. Landefeld, 29.

Gov. Martin Faces Revolt in His Own Legislative Ranks

(From Page One) Governor Martin proposed the gas levy be returned to local government for road work to ease the real estate tax load, but the administration bill only places the revenue in the motor fund, which is

restricted to highways. While the lower branch pushed the four emergency tax measures toward a vote, the senate received a group of bills from H. Jerome Jaspan (D-Phila.) to stiffen penalties for gambling at athletic events fried Line. due to the Brooklyn grand jury inquiry into betting at college bas-1 ketball games.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The treasury position February 3: Receipts \$201,836,101.00; expenditures \$261,954,905.35; net balance \$19,272,510,393.75; total debt \$233,-758,327,516.51; increase over pre- split Bradley's forces. Northern Pacific 19 % vious day \$10,646,178.95. Packard Motor 71/8

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6-(A)-

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Warmer Days Liberation of Manila and More Than 5,000 Prisoners Are Promised During Week

Warren county which last month and, in fact for nine weeks, has to Bataan," MacArthur said. had sub-zero temperature is promweek. Temperatures which at in- Corps, wrote that the Japanese in Pittsburgh Automobile Club re- tervals dipped far below zero have northern Bataan "were resisting his son, Pfc. Albert R. Johnson, violations of the school attendance ported main roads in western set an average for the past month Pennsylvania today were icy in at an average of 17.7 have set the spots but generally improved. Sec- snow which had fallen undre a ndary roads were rutted and icy. stiff crust. Sportsmen and others ported in Washington, Beaver and port that several layers of snow who have been in the woods reand crust are to be found in many

The thaws which have followed Cresson, on Route 219 between the warm afternoon sun have set-Ebensburg and Carrolton and tled the snow in exposed places but Route 422 between Ebensburg and in the woodlands there is still about 40 inches of snow in shaded spots. Leasemen have had trouble with frozen lines and many wells on leases about this section have not been pumped for several weeks. This not only has a bad effect on the wells but on the pocketbooks of the owners. Oil production has been cut in many in-

> Conditions are excellent for a flood should there be a severe and sudden thaw or a heavy rain but observers feel that these possi-

Object of Doughboys

(From Page One) with only pontoon bridges and boats for their escape. A dozen or

more Alsatian towns were taken. With Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley back in command of the First and Third U. S. Armies in his 12th army group, his troops applied steady pressure to the central sections of the west wall fortifications.

The First Army already won control of two of the five dams controlling levels on the Roer, a barrier stream at the edge of the Cologne plain. Two and a half miles southwest of the three remaining dams, the second (Indian Head) Division engaged in heavy fighting on the narrow Oley river in the Hellenthal area. The Ninth Division captured high war internees quartered here lawground near Scheuren, which over- fully released." looks Schleiden, at the extreme eastern fringe of the double Sieg- correspondent who visited the pris-

that both the First and Third dysentery after su Armies were once more operating daily ration of 110 grams of corn, under the command of Lt. Gen. 50 grams of rice and 60 grams of WILL ENLARGE STORE Omar N. Bradley as units in his beans.) 12th Army group. The U.S. Ninth Army remained under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who took over the First and Ninth Manila, when the Ardennes breakthrough

This arrangement indicated that joint British and American opera- American officials within this ju tions were possibly imminent against an enemy which Shaef declared had suffered 1,260,000 west-Apples 1 car, steady. U. S. No. ern froint casualties since D-Day. (German broadcasts said Ameri-Radio Corp. of Am. 125% ious 3.00; W. Virginia Staymens can artillery fire was increasing Reading Co. 221/8 & Delicious 3.50-60; eastern crates along the Roer river, presaging a and east of Aache... The Ninth Army and British Second Army are drawn up along the Roer in Sperry Corp. 291/8 No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katah- this sector, threatening to spill ov-

er into the Cologne plain.) Late front dispatches disclosed that the north wing of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces had driven clear through the Siegfried line

at one point. Against light resistance the Third Army reached as deep as striction of the capillaries and a

seven miles inside Germany. MERCER MAN DIES

Mercer County Judge George H. thousands in the English language. Rowley, died of a heart attack

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. with head wounds.

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Proclaimed by MacArthur coast beachhead joined at Dinal-

fighting of the Philippine cam-We control all roads leadinfg in-Associated Press Correspondent ised warmer weather for this Jim Hutcheson, with the 11th

upihan after some of the toughest

BULLETIN

Manila, P. I., Feb. 6-(A)-The business district of Manila was in flames Monday night as trapped Japanese soldiers put the torch to the Escolta district. The Manila fire department was doing its best to halt spread of the fire but there was no water pressure and the firemen were about helpless. The Japanese blew up water pumping stations several days ago. The Escolta, Manila's main business street, is on the north shore of the Pasig river. In prewar days it had such fine structures as the Heacock department store, Hamilton-Browns store and many other imposing buildings. The trapped Japanese "token" garrison left within the city was fighting with savage futility to break the tightening American cordon. American doughboys, supported by armor, were bearing relentlessly down upon the enemy.

continuously with machineguns and mortars by day and with artillery and skillful penetrations of Boy Known Here classes have been take tillery and skillful penetrations of Boy Known Here the American perimeter by night trenched everywhere. . . .

Japanese in the Cagayan valley of northeast Luzon, figured at many thousand strong, were effectively sealed into that area when American troops took the town of San Jose on the Cagayan highway leading to Balete pass.

Filthy Jap Prison Citadel of American Freedom Today

(From Page One)

on, said all inmates were suffering Supreme headquarters disclosed from malnutrition, beri-beri and

By RUSSELL BRINES

Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Feb. 6—(A)—Speedy repatriation for all of the thousands of freed civilian internees a modern office. Work will be unwho wish it is being arranged by dertaken in the spring. bilant camp while gunfire is still ringing in Manila and artillery bursts sail over the campus.

Army rations are being distributed in this camp and to other freed civilians. Medical supplies are available for the first attempt to build up the run-down health of the 3,700 Santo Tomas internees. Col. Howard Smith of the Army Medical Corps has taken over hospitalization. Col. T. W. Grimm, an old time Manilian and new camp commandant, is assisted by Lt. Col. Charles Smith, another longtime Philippines resident who escaped capture.

Smoking will make your hands and feet colder by causing a con-

drop in the skin temperature. The Chinese langauge in the Pe-Greenville, Feb. 6-(AP)-Law- king dialect contains only 400 rence B Rowley, 65, brother of sounds, compared to uncounted

The Army has developed a special gas mask to protect men

Leads U. S. 9th Army



* United States 40 Ventilates 28 It is (contr.) 41 Petty quarrel 32 Goes at an 42 Vend 43 Wild plum 6 Blackbird of cuckoo family 7 Narrow inlet

Agreement bearing interest as 27 He commands 36 War god . Lieutenants (ab.) affidavits, and supply necessary in-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

WORD FROM CASUALTY

Mrs. Donald Gebhardt, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has had a letter from her husband, Sgt. Gebhardt, giving additional details of the wounds he received in action and for which he is now hospitalized in France. He writes that he was wounded in his left knee and that it has been placed in a cast following an operation. In addition to this encouraging rews he writes that he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Medal.

116 Biddle street, have learned that their son, Murray D. Cameron, Jr., Mrs. Mary Bannon, teaching on an has been promoted to radioman emergency contract at third class. He is serving in the building in the first semester in Philippines.

geant in his unit in India.

.. Japanese were seemingly en- Dies in Belgium December 14 from the New Eng-

In a telegram received yesterday, Rev. J. C. Wygant learned that Raymond Wolfe, formerly of Warren and one of his parishioners in First Evangelical church, died January 9 in a hospital in Belgium of wounds received in ac-

The young soldier, a paratrooper, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, who formerly resided in Conewango Place and moved about five years ago to Wewoka,

(George Thomas Folster, NBC the vicinity of Tionesta.

Times Topics

Contracts have been let to Clair Bever, contractor of a two story brick addition to the Pickett Hardware Company. The building will be placed at the rear of the present building and will afford room for

Personal Paragraphs Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins has returned from Philadelphia, where Spy Trial is Held she spent ten days with her husband, Robert A. Jenkins, petty of-

ficer, second class, U.S. N. Fire Chief Charles Alabaugh, who suffered a most severe attack of ptomaine poisoning last week. was able to return to duty at the Central Fire station this morning. The attack cost the chief several good pounds of avoirdupois and he

is somewhat weakened as yet. BIRTHS Visiting Hours:

2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 10 surface coverings, proper lubrica-Henry street, twin boys February

Grove, a daughter February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt, Sugar

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Charles J. Christian and determines the beam of naval

family wish to extend to friends vessels. and neighbors their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy. FEBRUARY 15TH LAST DAY

FOR FILING RETURNS

fice advise that February 15 is the

The County Commissioners' Of-

last day for filing County Personal Property Tax Returns values to be based on the closing prices of December 30, 1944. The law governing the tax requires all taxables to make a county return, subject to a penalty for failure to do so.

Mortgages, Judgments, Prom-

issory notes and Articles of

well as certain stocks, bonds, annuities, etc., are subject to this tax to the holder thereof. The assessors in each ward of Warren Borough will be at their respective polling places on Feb. ruary 13 between the hours of 8 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. to receive returns, take

Youngsville Barton's Store Tidioute-Kinnear's Store Returns may also be made to the Tax Clerk at the Court House each week day during office hours.

formation. Also on the same date

and hours at Sheffield-Polling

CAPTURED FIRST SHIP The U. S. Coast Guard was the first service to capture a British man-of-war during the war of 1812, when its cutter "Jefferson" captured the British brig "Pa-

Attendance Law Enforced By School Here

While the sum involved is tri vial in itself, it is interesting to note that receipts for the month reported at the February meeting A. Johnson, 151/2 North Car- of the board of education included ver street, has received word from \$4 fines assessed parents on two who has been overseas for the past law. When the children involved five months and has been serving failed to report for school, parents on the western front, that he has in each instance were arrested and been awarded the expert rifleman's taken before the court for fines medal and the combat rifleman's and cost of prosecution.

Acknowledgement was made at last night's meeting of the board of federal grants of \$2,-145.34 for the November-Decem ber hot lunch program and of \$257.61 for the December defense training subsidy. Expenditures for the month amounted to \$5,419.93. Routine reports included those of the school physician, nurse, at

tendance officer and oral hygienist, important fact gleaned from these being a continuation of a good many cases of chicken pox. Effective tomorrow morning Mrs. Howard Smith will take up her duties as first grade instructor in Johnson school, the addition to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cameron, the staff having been made necessary by an increased enrollment

place of a faculty member on mili tary leave, will continue her work Mr. and Mrs. Sam Niver, Cone- during the second semester. The wango avenue extension, have had board accepted the resignation of word from their son, Sam, Jr., that Miss Kinley, of Ridgway, who he has been made technical ser- came from Greensburg' at the beginning of the school term and has been unable to teach her Spanish classes because of ill health. These lasses have been taken over by Since a shipment of wire sent

> February 1st opening of the welding shop in the South street building was reported still further de-Wallace Cowden was designated by school board as one of its two members on the public library board and recommended for elect-

to succeed Robert Mackay

on by the library board to its staff

Enrollment figures showed 759

in the high school for the second

land states has not yet arrived, the

semester, compared to 1029 in 1939 or a loss of nearly 25 per cent. Patrons of the East street school Mrs. Milton Engel, East street. district were granted use of one is a cousin of the young man and class room for a period of one a number of other relatives live in hour weekly after school to hold classes in dancing for small children: Gra-Y clubs were permitted one hour weekly in East, Johnson, Beaty buildings after school. The combined borough park commis-sion-Community PTA group was granted use of the Beaty gym and auditorium for its youth party on

> Russell Field for summer baseball. CRUDE OIL REPORT Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 6-(A)-United States crude oil production

> Friday night of this week. Stru-thers-Wells was permitted use of

declined 3,400 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 3 to 4,733,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Eastern fields production was up 300 to 63,300.

Behind Locked Doors (From Page One) twice daily, at 2 p. m., and 7 p m., on the trial's progress. Re-

porters and photographers are not

permitted to go to Governors Island for the trial. In the summer of 1942, a similar commission sitting in Washington convicted eight Nazi u-boat-landed saboteurs. Six were executed, one was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and another to

30 years.

tion, rust inhibitors, and by eliminating the possibility of direct water by installing moisture seals, traps and suitable drains.

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age to planes which fly all over

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The Associated Press

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NEA and AP Features

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REDS START NEW OFFENSIVE IN SILESIA

BRIDGEHEADS THROWN OVER First Drives Through Siegfried Line ODER RIVER Manila Internees Awaiting Inspection

Berlin High Command Announces Loss of Steinau, 149 Miles Southeast Of Capital

ZELLIN ALSO CAPTURED

By the Associated Press
London, Feb. 6.—The Berlin radio declared today Russian troops had thrown three bridgeheads over the Oder river east of Berlin, and the Nazi high command announced loss of Steinau, 140 miles southeast of the capital, to Soviet troops lashing out in a new offensive in Silesia.

An afternoon broadcast from Berlin said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's men had established two more bridgeheads south of Frankfurt in the frontal assault on A crossing 35 miles northeast of Berlin in the area northwest of Kustrin was announced

Berlin said one of the latest crossings was at Frustenberg, on the Oder's west bank 14 miles southeast of Frankfurt and 47 miles southeast of Berlin.

Soviet units won a third bridgehead about three miles south of Furstenberg, a Transocean broadcast declared. It added that a "Temporary"

crossing had been made between Frankfurt and Kustrin on a line from 38 to 40 miles from Berlin, but that this bridgehead had been

Red army siege guns were battering the Germans across the smoke-shrouded Oder on a 73-mile front east of Berlin, and Moscow dispatches indicated "important news" might soon be announced

The Soviets captured Zellin, 32 miles from Berlin on the Oder northwest of Kustrin, and seized Damzorst, a suburb of Frankfurt farther south. A tremendous gun duel raged there as Soviet artillery in Damvorst, on the east bank id curtains of shells into Frank-

A Moscow dispatch said there wsa extremely heavy fighting along approaches to Oder bridges north and south of Frankfurt, 38 miles from Berlin.

Hand-to-hand battles raged in the suburbs of Kustrin, and the soviets were but two miles from the heart of that important rail and fortress city, it was announced. the last four days in the Frankfurt-Kustrin sector.

tinuing victories, the Moscow radio declared in effect this morning that Nazi Germany is being set up for the kill.

The Red army is stepping up Its blows," this broadcast said. ler's Germany from the west, as paugh, 26, and German-born Erich erally better treatment than in

Zhukov's First White Russian before a military commission. Army yesterday advanced to the

sian communique announced gains German Reich. in clearing the enemy from the Samland peninsula in East Prus- confined by the army for the past Army troops advanced steadily up sia northwest of Konigsberg, capgarian towns from German troops which have been counter-attack- 173-acre island, a mile east of the

army yesterday killed more than York bay. 5,000 Germans and took 1,350 prisoners, Moscow said.

Blast Death Toll May Exceed Forty

men and police, predicting a prob-able death toll of 40, today were event the community is visited by and engaged German forces. grimly surveying the charred a flood in the wake of this win- Allied planes were active, flying hulks of two ships and the flotsam | ter's record snowfall. of New York bay for additional victims of the inferno of high octane gasoline and oil which kill-

the 16,000-ton tanker Springhill, loaded with 120,000 barrels of high octane gasoline. An explosion and spreading to a nearby Norwegian vessel, the Vivi, loaded with Diesel

Twenty-two men still are missing. Of the injured at least six are permanent enactment of the one- \$151,000,000 biennially. All were in a grave condition

U-BOAT PRESUMED LOST Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The



Prisoners at the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, probably waiting for personal and luggage inspection before being assigned to quarters along with several thousand other Allied internees. The picture, taken by a Jap serviceman, was found in a Jap barracks at Tacloban, Leyte. (Navy photo.)

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

as a result of the defeat of Defense

Minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh-

election and its implied rejection

compromise conscription policy.

in his bid for a seat in the hous

of commons by Garfield Case

former mayor of Owen Sound, run-

opposition party, the Progressive

The government arranged the

provide a seat in parliament for

McNaughton, who had been ap-

pointed to the cabinet from civil

ian life last November at the

neight of the conscription crisis.

Committee Scans

The two opposition parties de-

Conservatives.

inion history.

Owen Sound, Ont., Feb. 6-(A')

2,200 Yank Planes in Assaults on Germany

London, Feb. 6.-(A)-Some 2,200 American planes staged one of the greatest mass raids on Germany today, attacking Leipzig, Magdeburg and Chemnitz, the latter less than 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

More than 1,300 Flying For-tresses and Liberators flew in the 250-mile long sky train which broke into three sec-

haven for Nazis fleeing Berlin. west of Berlin, is a possible Industrial Chemnitz is 40 miles farther southeast. Magdeburg is 70 miles west and south of Berlin.

A Moscow dispatch declared the Germans had lost 20,000 killed in the last four days in the Frank-Against this background of con-Held Behind **Locked Doors**

"Decisive blows are awaiting Hit- tive American, William Curtis Cole-Gimpel, 35, accused of slipping into other war prisons. Capturing more than 100 towns this country from a submarine to in Berlin's home province of Bran- act as spies for Germany, went on Saturday when the first Yanks endenburg, Marshal Gregory K. secret trial for their lives today tered the city, leaving behind a They are charged with slipping

Oder on both sides of the fortress ashore near the remote Maine fishcities of Kustrin and Frankfurt, ing village of Hancock Point Nov. both of which were closely hem- 29 after being brought to this country by a German submarine to In addition to the advances on commit "espionage, sabotage and the direct road to Berlin, the Rus- other hostile acts" as agents of the While awaiting trial, they were

two weeks to the 138-year-old ture of an armament factory in the Castle Williams, Governors Island nan, and recapture of several Hunfeet ligh and eight feet thick. The trial will be held on that

The seven member commission,

headen by Col. Clinton J. Harrold, arranged to issue communiques The gains virtually restored the (Turn to Page Seven)

EMERGENCY FLOOD FUND Punxsutawney, Feb. 6-(A)-

Filthy Jap Prison Citadel

while Japanese prison of horrors, was a begrimed citadel of American freedom today.

ternees by the First Cavalry Di-This was not so at Bilibid. The Japanese fled their infamy there.

ed by the Filipino government be-

back at all, he came back a broken and shattered shell of himself. Prisoners confined in the prison New York, Feb. 6-(A)-A na- itself and not taken to the torture chambers, however, received gen-

opposition.
The Allied troops occupied Aling southwest of Budapest.

In driving to the Oder, Zhukov's

Statue of Liberty in upper New bicno and Castel Vecchio Sunday

Very box. and recaptured Lama Di Scotto yesterday in an advance on a 10,-000-yard front spanning the valley. line held before the enemy drove the American 92nd Division back several miles in December.

The tempo of activity increased Punxsutawney's Army and Navy in the Fifth Army area southeast New York, Feb. 6-(A)-Navy club has earmarked \$500 to an em- of Bologna where an Allied com-

over 1,700 sorties yesterday.

octane gasoline and oil which killed 18 by present count and injured Gov. Martin Faces Revolt In The disaster occurred yesterday when an incoming vessel rammed His Own Legislative Ranks

Harrisburg, Feb. 6-(A)-The The Republican leadership has enveloped the tanker, Republican administration today pledged to press for final action faced a revolt in its own legisla- immediately on measures continutive ranks over a major plank in ing emergency taxes on liquor, Governor Martin's fiscal program. eigarettes, gross receipts and corcent emergency gasoline tax with- first passed in 1935 to finance re-Three other vessels were damag- out first designating what part of lief. the \$22,500,000 biennial revenue The emergency gasoline tax bill,

estate levies. Submarine Tang, which figured after the administration overrode Chairman Lloyd H. Wood (Rlast year in the dramatic rescue of demands of the house Democratic Montgomery) with the announced steam shovel which filled hauling plead not guilty by were losing a total stimated 16,190 border in the midwest. The new last night. Emergency measures 22 fliers shot down in Truk harbor, minority that tax bills be side- object of amendment to meet ob- trucks with great cakes of ice. reason of insanity when he is ar-"is overdue from war patrol and tracked "until we know for what jections, purposes" the revenues will be used.

GOP house members objected to porate net income, which bring in

will be used to reduce local real however, unanimously was shunt-The development came last night means committee on motion of

(Turn to Page Seven)

Of American Freedom Today

Billibid Prison, Manila, Feb. 6—(A)—Musty, filthy old Billibid, erst—egsential positions."

Billibid Prison, Manila, Feb. 6—(A)—Musty, filthy old Billibid, erst—egsential positions."

"We still have too much luxury

Thirty-seventh Division Infantry opened its doors Sunday for the service principle for nursing, Parliberation of its half-starved, ill-clothed 800 prisoners of war and 500 ran said he assumed that commis-

some fighting prior to the complete Parliament liberation of its some 3,700 in-

Old Bilibid was in such a deplorable condition that the ancient Spanish prison had been abandon-

But the Japanese made full use of its torture chambers. Many an ton in yesterday's grey north byaccused man was taken from San-Tomas to Bilibid. If he came

The Nipponese prison staff left "prisoners and by-election ostensibly simply t signpost saying, (Turn to Page Seven)

Allies Advancing On Italian Front

Rome, Feb. 6 - (A)-Fifth the Serchio river valley today after virtually wiping out gains made by the Germans last December and taking three towns against light

> against Aubrey Williams. of the Rural Electrification Administration came before the senate agriculture committee for public hearings as the senate postponed until next Monday a vote on President Roosevelt's promotion of his

son Elliott to brigadier general. Senator Bushfield (R-SD), who forced the delay in action on the single-star designation for the resident's second son, disclosed hat he already has taken a look the Williams file compiled by Dies investigators.

South Dakota senator told his colleagues that he and some other tom, conducting an investigation look into Elliott Roosevelt's temporary advancement to general of-

GREENVILLE CLEARS RUTS

Greenville, Feb. 6-(A)-Greenville's streets resembled an ice- BIGAMIST CLAIMS INSANITY gorged stream today as workers loosened the thick layer of ice

ciple be Applied to All Under 45 CITES PROBLEMS AHEAD

Selective Service Frin-

ctment of selective service legisation to provide nurses for military and civilian needs was advocated today by Dr. Thomas Parcan, surgeon general of the public

Testifying before the house military committee on a nursedraft bill, Parran said that nurses who are not selected for military duty should be required at least to utilize their skills in the tasks which will contribute best to safeguarding the nation's health. Selective service principle he advocated would apply to all gradu-

ate nurses not over 45 years of

'The major civilian health problems are still ahead of us," "We shall see the cumulative effects of fatigue, long hours of work, worry, anxiety, and grief. well within the realm of posbility that we may have a repeti-

"unfair to the nurses selected for military service to allow their

nursing service," he added.

Department. President Roosevelt, in his annual message to congress, cited a need for legislation to promore navy nurses.

The May bill provides for the registration of all registered RFC from the commerce depart-nurses between 18 and 45 who ment. are not in the military service. Early dissolution of parliament They would be subject to induction was in prospect for Canada today without commissions.

While only a small proportion of nurses actually would be drafted, committee members believe that pressure brought to bear by the of Prime Minister W. L. King's very threat of legislation may publican attempt to repeal some make it unnecessary to induct any Gen. McNaughton was defeated of them.

Parley Report ning on the ticket of the official Confirmed By **British Leader**

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

government's conscription and genleader, announced today that lending agencies away from the Prime Churchill was meeting with commerce department. eral manpower policies were made the principal issue in one of the President Roosevelt and Premier bitterest campaigns in recent dom- Stalin "at this very moment."

It was the first concrete disclosure from Allied quarters that they were in session. Citrine made the statement at the opening sessio of the British Trades Union Con

Williams Record He did not give any hint as to where the meeting was being held. Washington, Feb. 6—(A)—Op-The French Telegraph Agency, ponents dipped today into the files however, said the three leaders of the old Dies committee in were conferring at Sochi, a Russian Black Sea port 20 miles above Ohio river valley, but "if high terday to have hearings, was more the army had not notified her of search of ammunition to fire the border of Stalin's home pro- water does come, it will be with optimistic. Williams' nomination for head vince of Georgia.

The German radio declared the meeting was being held either on Black Sea port.

YOUNG WOMAN BADLY MAULED BY DOG PACK Brownsville, Feb. 6—(A)—Miss

Gertrude Cottle, 21, of nearby Grindstone, lay in Brownsville hospital today, her body a mass of cuts, bites and scratches after a pack of seven vicious dogs attackthe senate yesterday, the District Attorney H. Vance Cot- FUEL SUFFICIENT TO

Republicans want more time to of the attack, said the dogs beset the young woman in an isolated section near her home, tore off her clothing and knocked her down. It today forestalled a possibility of longed cold weather. to drive them off.

San Francisco, Feb. 6-(A)-

the job, loaning the borough a twelve-times-married client will carted from four blocks of street. charges of bigamy

NURSE DRAFT Liberation of Manila and NETWORK OF ADVOCATED BY HEALTH CHIEF Liberation of Manila and NETWORK OF DAMS OBJECT OF DOUGHBOYS

Manila, Feb. 6-Liberation of Manila and more than 5,000 prisoners Surgeon General Suggests from three years of Japanese subjugation was proclaimed today by 78th Division Reported to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who immediately took up the new war cry,

The knockout blow was delivered by paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division, who drove into Manila from the south in a 35-mile overnight dash as First Cavalry and 37th Division Yanks smashed across the Pasig river barrier in the city's heart.

Complete destruction of the Japanese defenders "is imminent," MacArthur announced. Caught in a three-way trap, the enemy can only go toward Manila Bay, which

Corregidor fortress at the harbor

entrance and the nearby Bataan

peninsula could serve as temporary

sealed off at the north.

internment camp.

they can be tabulated.

trapped as American forces mov-

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Washington, Feb. 6.—(A)—The

senate military committee's about-

'work-or-jail' legislation raised

doubts among some backers today

that the measure ever will become

Internee Hostages **Finally Released**

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Feb. 5—(Delayed)—(A')—Approximately 250 American internees who were held as hostages by 67 Japanese in one of the Santo Tomas internment camp buildings were freed today when the Japanese were given safe conduct to neutral

The Americans had been held for 34 hours as hostages. When American cavalrymen dramatically seized the camp late Saturday night, Japanese officials and guards who lived in the main building rushed over to the education building in an attempt to negotiate terms for their release rather than surrender.

George Bill Is Approved By the committee is considering a bill drafted by Chairman May (D-Ky.) at the request of the War

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The vide 18,000 more army and 2,000 house banking committee approved unanimously today the senatepassed George bill divorcing the

Thus the battle over former Vice President Wallace's nomination as secretary of commerce was thrown indirectly onto the house floor.

The vote came after committee Democrats beat back 15 to 11 a Reof President Roosevelt's war powers, to make sure the president could assign no duties to Wallace except those of a trimmed-down commerce department.

Representative Wolcott Mich), ranking minority member, nounced immediately the Republicans would take to the house floor the fight for this and other restrictive amendments not in the bill by Senator George (D-Ga).

The senate is withholding a vote on confirmation of Wallace's appointment to the commerce post Feb. 6-(A')-Sir pending completion of legislation ided to contest the seat, and the Walter Citrine, British trade union taking the RFC and subsidiary

Ohio Valley Sees told reporters that "opponents of the bill are definitely in the saddle." Threat of Flood told reporters that "opponents of the bill are definitely in the saddle." Staunchly by him today as she sought desperately some way to save him from the gallows. "It is anybody's guess now whether we ever will get a bill to serve his country." said Mrs.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6 (A')-A quick thaw, heavy rain or who joined with Johnson and Senhis fellow man. The army has combination of both constitute a ator Stewart (D-Tenn.) in oppos- known that all along. threat of a serious flood in the ing the committee decision yes- She expressed amazement that plenty of warning," Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey said today. Bailey, saying that residents of a warship in the Black Sea, or at a areas subject to high water should not be alarmed at flood rumors, tracted public hearings shows a tana. Surely he will succeed in would result in swollen waters in bill without undue delay."

> Rapid melting of snow in the water sheds of the Monongahelia and Allegheny rivers, which form the Ohio, "would likely inundate West Virginia cities and towns along that streams," Bailey added.

KEEP SCHOOLS OPEN

was an hour before she was able closing daytime activities of public | Chicago weather bureau fore- ing measures for closing of schools

bettter than 3,600 miners were idie. I day.

be Within 1,500 Yards of Schmidt Near Headwaters of Roer

THIRD MEETS REPULSE

Paris, Feb. 6-(A)-Infantry of

the American First Army slashed into the second concrete belt of German fortifications today to 1.000 yards of Schleiden, last bastion towns of the Siegfried Line. American control, all its roads the west wall fortifications to within 1,500 yards of Schmidt, north MacArthur proclaimed "the fall of the network of dams controlling of Manila was the end of one great headwaters of the Roer river. Two phase of the Pacific struggle, and of the five dams have been cap-

emy is completely overthrown . . the Siegfried Line village of Haban itself is our final goal . . . Our fied communication center of Prum motto becomes 'on to Tokyo!' " Germans, however, moved back as a bid for continuing command Army had driven clear through the

in the campaign against Japan Siegfried Line, proper and a move to put down rumors tha the Philippines would sion, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walbe the end of the road for the five- ter M. Robinson, and the Ninth

vermin-infested, torture-chamber- On the Third Army front to the ed Bilibid penitentiary in the cen- south, however, 250 resolute Ger ter of the city, such a filthy hole mans burst back into the fortified t had been abandoned as a penal village of Branscheid, where Lt. institution by the Philippine gov- Gen., George S. Patton's troops had

37th Infantry Division under in doub Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler on- Elsewhere, foot troops of the y hours after the veteran First Third Army advanced a mile and Cavalry Division, led by Maj. Gen. a quarter along an eight-mile Verne D. Mudge, free 3,700 per- front, capturing Habscheid, seven sons, mostly American women and miles southwest of Prum, and children, from the Santo Tomas Schlausnbach, six northwest. At other points, the Third Army was MacArthur said every facility of seven miles inside Germany and the armed forces was being de- just over three from Prum, where

voted to the care and attention of a spiderweb of rails and roads

the rescued, and their names serves the German front.

wuold be made public as soon as Below Strasbourg, four American divisions and the French Japanese in the Bataan penin- First Army widened to five miles their cutoff corridor which split sula, a jaw of Manila bay, were the Colmar pocket between the III ing west from San Fernando and river and the Vosges foothills, east fro mthe Zambales province where Nazi rearguards were hemmed in a death trap. The Allies were caving in the pocket with

gains up to five miles in a day. East of the cutoff, the road be-Future of Labor tween captured Neufbrisach and Bill is Doubtful and German troops were boxed the Rhine railroad bridge was cut along the Rhine bank to the south (Turn to Page Seven)

face decision to have hearings on Wife Amazed By Soldier Sentence

As the committee called War Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—(A) Secretary Stimson and Navy Sec-The 25-year-old wife of an army retary Forrestal for private testi- private sentenced to be hanged mony, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) for refusal to bear arms, stood told reporters that "opponents of staunchly by him today as she

whether we ever will get a bill to serve his country," said Mrs. Grace Weber. It's just that he has But Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), a deep-seated view against killing

the death sentence against her "A lot of members undoubtedly husband, Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27, feel that no legislation is needed," at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Maybank said, "but I think the "I don't know what way to

fact that the committee voted for turn," she said, "but I have great limited hearings rather than pro- faith in Senator Wheeler of Monsaid a survey showed a warm spell majority favors reporting some his senate investigation when all the facts are known.

High Temperature Bringing Some Relief to East Area

Moderate temperatures today yards congestion improved with

out." he added.

al of the acute freight car short- the Canadian border states and poultry, eggs and feed. ed back to the house ways and which has accumulated since Dec- James Toner, attorney for Francis age Harry A. Sutter, Solid Fuels rain in the southeastern states. ember 11. The army helped with Van Wie, said yesterday that his Administration distribution mana- A new cold wave was develop- natural gas in amusement places ger, reported eight district mines ing, however, along the Canadian to seven eastern states was lifted

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6—(P)—In- aided northeastern states to emerge gradually from fuel and 12,750 cars moving from Buffalo. creased coal and fuel gas supplies transport tieups caused by pro- Numerous communities began modifying the temporary fuel-savcasters said normal or above nor- and nonessential business places. The improved coal situation, mal temperatures prevailed in most Most main highways were open however, was being threatened of the nation and precipitation was in New York but clogged secondthrough the possibility of a renew- confined mostly to light snow in ary roads delayed movement of

In New York state the railroad

The three-day ban on the use of About 500 truck loads of ice were raigned in superior court today on curtailed operations. Sutter said the east by Thursday night or Fri- and Pennsylvania continued in ef-

Here Today, Wed.,

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Theatre Opens at 12:45-

FEATURE GOES ON AT

1:27 - 4:02 - 6:37 - 9:12

Show Starts at 1:00 P. M.

Ludlow Boy Scout Drive Is Launched

The 1945 Boy Scout campaign has its initial meeting of workers Wednesday evening, February 7th, at the Boy Scout headquarters in Ludlow at 7:30 p. m., it was learned this morning from Andrew Bair, community chairman and member of the finance committee of the Warren County Council,

Boy Scouts of America. The prospect cards will be selected by the workers and last minute instructions will be given by Andrew Bair. It is the intention of the campaign workers to bring their campaign to a successful completion on Wednesday. February 21st, and that nearly every home in Ludlow and vicinity will be solicited for financial help to maintain the services of the Warren County Council during the coming year.

The men who will assist with the campaign effort are: Walter S. Cox, Clyde Gilfert, M. I. Jones, Enoch Nelson, Evert Johnson, Adolph Johnson, Arthur Christenson, Robert Wenstran, Charles E. Carlson, E. Wilbur, William A. Hanson, C. A. Lantz, C. H. Hanson, Ernest W. Swanson, LeRoy A. Johnson, J. Algot Swanson, Stacey Carter, and Emil S. Nelson.

Civic Club's Annual Event Stray Leaves From Notebook Is Successful Of Reporter About Town

the meeting over to the program browse from tree to tree. Of of the United States Army.

turn to civilian life.

games of 1944 was enjoyed and has a bee tree. He was out cavor- stage a rush to the WAC . . party as guests of the club.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Penelec dinner at YW. 7:30, St. Paul's council. 7:30. Eastern Star.

7:30. IOOF Lodge. 7:30. Valentine tea at Mathis

8:00. Elks Lodge. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary

Baptist

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Crashing when its wingtip hit water on a steep bank, this Navy Avenger settles into the big drink while crewmen extricate themselves through the hatch and prepare to inflate life rafts. All escaped uninjured. The action occurred in the Pacific during a

The annual banquet of the North Up in Finley's Sporting Goods, in fact two or three periods, back mansville. Warren Civic Club, held last even- store the sportsmen of the com- in 1908, '09 and '10 when there was ing in the community house, prov- munity gather and there are many far more on the ground at one ed a great success from all angles. debates pro and con relative to the time . . . The fact that the ground A very fine dinner was served state of the game in the wood- was not frozen when the big to approximately 150 club mem- lands. The concensus of opinion storm struck December 11th has bers and the ladies of the com- seems to be that the rabbits are steady and continuous underthaw- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Xylandmunity who served are to be com- getting along in good shape and ing and settling this year In er, 211 East Fifth avenue, this mended on their efficient planning that there is no occasion to worry the former periods referred to, about the deer. The deer are not snow was piled up on both sides After a very brief business ses- so hungry yet that they denude if North Center street higher than sion, President Dick Loper turned trees of their twigs but they the tops of the street cars. chairman, Boyd Sanden, who in- course many of the weaklings are The need for greater response troduced the guest speaker, John succumbing to the cold and the to the Army Medical department's ed as Miss Parma Xylander, who hands and both legs, sustained Duff Stradley, returned corporal strain of plunging through deep appeal for WACS to help treat has a host of friends here who

snow but the death rate according mounting battle casualties is were saddened by the news. Mr. Stradley gave on interest- to the sportsmen and pipe line stressed by the recruiting officers. ing talk on the thoughts and em- employes is not any greater than Girls are urgently needed and as itions of the soldier upon his re- usual "Bill" Lutz who is a the WACS participate in all war gentleman farmer and has a batch | benefits to which men are covered A short movie on World Series of acres and steers an' things also its hard to see why the gals don't the reminder of the evening devot- ting around his estate on his snow- Motorists who apply for renewals ed to visiting with service men shoes when he spotted a red of gasoline ration books are again home on leave who attended the squirrel playing around a tree. urged to include their mileage Curiosity roused Bill went over ration records with the applicat- Ens., Shoemaker Naval Hospital,

and took a peek at the tree. He ion . . . Maine and Idaho have Calif.; three sisters and one discovered pieces of comb about long been considered the top po- brother: Mrs. Margaret Ewing and the base and on investigation tato states and it is a little sur- Mrs. IsaBelle MacDonald, Buffalo, found the trunk filled with honey prising to note last week report N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Arnold and Wiland the noisy bees were buzzing in showing Pennsylvania produced an liam K. Hay, of Warren; also sevgood shape. If any orders are to amount of spuds last year that eral nieces and nephews. be placed for honey just call 65J topped both states. This county . Incidentally Finley got in did its share and next season will 50 pairs of snowshoes and he says produce even more. . . . Its a ne could have sold 100 and the money crop sure as shootin' . .

in this section being a record repair shop will be opened soon in grove in his column in the Corry vania avenue, west . . . A dandy Ernest E. Check, of Warren; Mrs Oscar, Fritz and Ray Edson, recently opened a shop next to Ark. One son preceded her in ho used to handle actual operat- Patchen's market and sort of re- death in 1942. She leaves, also, 18 on of the old Corry and Columbus lieved the situation here . . . And grandchildren and eight greatctric car line, can settle a lot now Dukes and Bull Durham are grandchildren. these arguments as to whether getting scarce and there might be not there was ever more snow a shortage of cigarette papers.

Corry than at the present time | Holy cow . . . Down in Franklin they are using More snow may have fallen this winter, so far as total preci- a scarifier to tear up the ruts in pation goes, but there was a time, the main streets. Not so slow, either, Huh? For months there has been a sort of contest up in the Town Council on the pronunciation of the "aye" (affirmatve) vote. One of the boys alvays votes "I" and the rest form strong chorus of "a". Now old nan Webster agrees with the "I" either Fire Chief Charley Alabaugh recuperating rapidly after

an attack of potomaine poisoning. He will be on the job soon , his first customer was the Anchar in the building next to the Carver ing business in the same room . . . Out on the Farnsworth reports ground. There is a crust on the snow and birds and rabbits cuddle under it quite snugly Saving a lot of game. Ray Bimber the

newspaper baron with a crick in his back. He says its not old age but just merely laying a mite of flooring. Could be . . . One of the local stores reserving its supply of cholocate candy for the service men either at home or abroad Good idea . . . Albert Kirberger says he hasn't seen so many people on the streets in years as were out Saturday. No place else to go! . . . And a little chant by the West Ridge drivers—Where was Elmer when the snow was out? Home in McKean eating sauer

STRADLEY ADDRESSED CLUB

John Duff Stradley, actor, playright and movie script writer was ne speaker before the Warern Roary Club Monday noon at the regllar meeting. He spoke as a vet eran of the present war on the ubject of "The Veterans Return" and gave his ideas on building a world for tomorrow.

Gabardine for women lead in shion Fabrics this spring. Fifsparkling wonderful colors. om tailored for your individ-I personality. Topcoats \$50. J 2-6-1t. Johnson.

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. WAYNE MEALY

the daughter of Henry and Lillian overalls which were found near May Burns Walter. She was unit- the body. ed in marriage with Mr. Mealy December 24, 1942, and two children were born to them, one passing a ay in infancy and the other, his father. She leaves, also, her father and stepmother, Mr. and visiting there. Mrs. Henry Walter, Tionesta; a Bohmhauer stopped at the rooms MYSTERY CLEARS stepbrother, Joseph Walter, servher sister. Mrs. Licastro.

one. Interment was made in the Amity Lutheran cemetery at New-

city, ; ssed away suddenly at the Tuesday evening, January 30, of a ruptured appendix. Funeral ser- the examinations made. vices were held at the family home at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamann will be remember-

ANDREW HAY

of Andrew Hay, of East Concord, N. Y., aged 83 years.

He is survived by his wife; one granddaughter, Margaret. Elliott,

MRS. ANNA CHECK

built as soon as pos- North street. She was born in awaited sible with war work taking on an- Sweden August 2, 1867, and was funeral plans. All this talk about the snowfall other boost . . . Another new shoe a member of the S. F. of A. Lodge Surviving are the following breaker is set at rest by Art Cole- the Anundson building, Pennsyl- children: J. Edward, Fred A. and shoemaker by the name of Vali Oscar Bartelson, Arkansas City

> Funeral services will be held from the home at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. William T. Lane, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, will of-

in Oakland cemetery. (Ridgway Record please copy).

MAUDE M. NUGENT

Mrs. Maude M. Nugent, 23 Plum street, passed away at the family home at 4:30 p. m. Monday. She was born in Tionesta 71 years ago fellow. So what? . . . There is and had resided here for more than no superabundance of cigars, 40 years. Surviving are two sons and two

Hale and Mildred M. Nugent, of to "peddle" the Titusville Herald sister and one brother, Jennie during the oil excitement and that | Spangler and William Mong, both of Danby, Vt. Her husband, Louis Oil Company which had an office E. Nugent, preceded her in death. Later Mr. Newell had a job print- at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Gordon V.

> 1/2 PRICE SALE
>
> Many interesting gifts including smart lapel pins for the balance m. Contract, Auction, 500. Prizes. of the week TINY GIFT SHOP

land cemetery.

The body of John Joseph Hinze, 50, for whom search had been

at Jamison Station, near Tionesta, was found in the pockets of his

Members of the police department and friends of the man had been engaged in a search for him since he was last seen January 22d, and checks had been made nesta High School, surviving with with relatives in Hornell, N. Y., in the belief that he may have been

and in company with John A. ing with the army in France, and Lacy, a tenant on the first floor She was a member of the Free spection of the rooms for the ownher memory were held in the New- They were horrified to discover the mansville church of that denomin- body in a corner of a small cellar Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Freda articles. They notified the police Lackey. The many beautiful flow- department, and District Attorney ers attested to the esteem in J. H. Goldstein and Coroner Ed which she was held by many Lowrey were summoned. A thorofriends and the attendance of re- ugh investigation of the premises latives and friends was a large was made and a close search of the room where the body was The officers decided that Mr. Hinze had been taken ill probthe corner, against rusted stove the rail employes. pipes and other articles stored there, and finally expired from ex- CAR SIN CRASH haustion. Chief of Police George Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo Haehn, Lieut. M. Evan and Patrolmen Parks and Hewitt assisted in An examination of the body re-

vealed bruises on the scalp, head, right side of the face, throat, chin, underwear.

The disappearance of Mr. Hinze Warren relatives and friends was noted two weeks ago. A few have been saddened by news which days later a report was made to Bradford with a sailor. arrived last Friday of the death the police department, when it was discovered that a flock of chickens OFFICERS CHOSEN owned by the man was not being cared for. Tenants in the building the case.

was located at Grunderville. When continue his residence here. He Mrs. Anna Check, widow of was born May 25, 1895 in Sala-

MRS. EDWARD ABPLANALP

ficiate and interment will be made of Edward Abplanalp, Jackson street extension, passed away suddenly at five o'clock Monday afternoon at Warren General Hospital, where she had been admitted only a few hours before. She was born in Warren and had resided in this community all her She was a member of Trinand of Diamond Grange at Tiona.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Clara Head, this has two escapes to his credit at Candidates will be given six and daughters: Clifford A. and William Nugent, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rosalie city; four sisters: Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Lander; Mrs. Gwendolyn John Newell recalling that he used Warren; two grandchildren; one Maurer, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mildred Ristau, Rogers Mills, and Miss ed to Morganza following impli-

Templeton Funeral Home, where Services in her memory will be friends will be received at the us-House on Pennsylvania avenue, held from the Lutz Funeral Home ual hours and from where services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Beecher M. Woods, of the Nazarene church, Rutledge, her pastor, will officiate place 40 inches of snow on the and followed by interment in Oak- and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. to infest poultry.

For another week Warren county has received no unemployment insurance payment checks. However four checks totalling \$80 were received by men in the county under the Veteran's Read-

A meeting of the Disaster Panel

WORLD SERIES MOVIES Movies of the 1944 World Series

between the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns will be shown at the YMCA tomorrow night at 7:30. The movies are being shown by the Struthers Wells Baseball Club through the courtesy of the Everts Hardware Com-

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Mystery

Mystery of the identity of the Warren woman heard on the radio of the building, made another in- yesterday morning has been solved. The voice on the Breakfast at Methodist church and services in er of the building Charles Pickett. Sardi's program was that of Ensign Marguerite Unangst, stationed at San Leandro, Calif., in in ation at two o'clock Sunday, Pas- room off another used as a bed- Los Angeles for a visit with relator L. L. Adams officiating. Two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Under His Wings" were sung by wire, corrugated paper and other Los Angeles for a visit with relatives. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Unangst, 113 North Irvine street, this city.

KILLED AT CORRY

Warren railroad men were pain ed this morning to learn that Conductor Eugene D. Rockwell, 64, of Erie in charge of an extra run freight between Erie and Warren was killed at Corry this morning. ably in the night, and wandered He was caught between a gondola into the room in the dark. He car and crushed to death. No in-David Hamann, aged three, only pushed himself along the south quest was deemed necessary. Rockwall back of discarded furniture well was well known in this city until he found himself wedged in where he had manw friends among

A Chevrolet car driven by J Turner, RD 3, was struck by a Chevy truck driven by Norman Pierce, 106 North Carver street last evening at Penn avenue and Carver street. Turner drove into Carver street from the avenue and stopped and Pierce unable to stor hit his car. Damage of about \$20 was done. Police last evening also engaged in a hunt for a girl and it was found that she had gone to

A reorganization meeting was held last eevning of the Marconi said that he was last seen there Society officers and officers of the January 22d. Since that time Marconi Outing Club. Due to the members of the police department resignations of Thomas Meneo and have been engaged in investigating Joseph Bevevino from the Warren Outing Club board a new board Little is known about the man was formed composed of Dan other than that he appeared here Fillis, president; Sam LeTrent, vice president; Jos. Bonavita, sec retary and Joseph Muscaro, treasurer. Frank Williams a fifth member of the board will have charge Charles M. Check, died at five manca, N. Y., where a brother and of the shows, dinners and other boys say they can get over the Looks now as if that new steam o'clock this morning at the home sister now reside. They have been entertainment at the club. It was ground in good shape on the un- generating plant of the Penelec of her son, J. Edward Check, 7 notified of the death and word is decided to continue the same policy from them regarding in the future that the club has adopted in the past.

BROWNOUT MAY BE SHORT

Reports from Harrisburg today are to the effect that the brown out during which display signs are off and display lighting is curtailed may be short. It is feared that the dim lights in many places may encourage crime. State authorities are looking into the situation and they predict that as soon as the transportation situation clears up and coal is moving again that the situation will clear up as only electricity generated with coal is being affected by the brownout. Observance of the brownout at the present time is said to be 100% effective.

GOES TO WHITE HILL

Sheriff Larry C. Linder left this morning for Harrisburg with Alvin ity Memorial Episcopal church Harry Reid who has been sent competitive examination. Unlike there by Judge Aliison Wade for other service schools, Congressionan indeterminite sentence. Reid al appointment is not involved. the present time, one from the one-half hours of examination in county jail here and one from English and mathematics the first Morganza. The boy was sentenc- day and will be interviewed to decation in robberies. The Pennsylvania Industrial School at White Hill, near Harrisburg is a place for adolescents and older boys who have violated the law. The boys are given industrial training and every effort made to rehabilitate them and the school is the most modern in the state.

COAST GUARD EXAMS Examinations for young men be-

tween the ages of 17 and 22 who are candidates for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academyat New London, Conn., will be held throughout the United States on May 9th and 10th. Selection for Seven kinds of lice are known cadetship, which leads to a regular commission in the Coast Guard aft-

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

TUESDAY Admission 10c, 30c + Tax Humphrey Bogart - Joel McCres "DEAD END"

-FEATURE NO. 2-Joe E. Brown "POLO JOE"

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The moon is a dark object. nly appears bright because of he sun's rays shining on it

Man Missing Times Topics For 2 Weeks NO CHECKS HERE Is Found Dead

West Hickory, Feb. 6-Bernice under way since he disappeared justment Act. Leona Mealy, wife of Wayne E: last January 22, was found in his Mealy, of Newmansville, died at three-room apartment on the WILL MEET FRIDAY the home f her sister, Mrs. An- basement floor of a dwelling house thony Licastro, West Hickory, at 1118 Pennsylvania avenue, east will be held at the Control Center Thursday, January 25, at 3:30 p. yesterday afternoon. It was ap- in the city building Friday evenm. She had been in failing health parent he had been dead for ten ing at 7:30. This organization is for several months and for some days or two weeks and the con- taking over the services of the time prior to her death had been dition and position of the body in-under treatment in Titusville City dicated that the demise occurred same set-up will be involved the during an epileptic seizure. work will be slightly changed. She was born January 23, 1904, Eight dollars in bills and change

Yesterday afternoon William

when he struggled to extricate himself. The body was clad in

at the time the transcient camp it was disbanded he decided to

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to > and 7 to 9 p. m.

Cordelia Louise Abplanalp, wife

Barbara Smutz, this city Removal has been made to the

Lunch, Special Prize. 35c.

for the next Community Young People's Party (Teen Age to 21)

There's a Special Attraction

at Beaty School Friday Evening, February 9th-8:15-11:30

A DANCE ORCHESTRA AND FLOOR SHOW FROM "THE REC" Jamestown's Youth Center Also: Auditorium Show (8:30 and 9:15) - Game Rooms

Music Listening Room - Ice Skating - Dance Instruction

Refreshments

Planned by the Committee on Community Recreation-Sponsored by the Community P. T. A. Council

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Admitted Monday

Discharged Monday

Albert Meleen, Youngsville.

Army Report

Has News Of

boxes and earthworks on its for-

D. Tome, son of Mrs. Rose A.

Jennie Blum, Tionesta, rifleman.

in the 85th "Custer" Division,

was its toughest battle. The regi-

the casualties it has suffered in

seven months of warfare in Italy.

At this time, one company cap-

tured a hill and held it against

tains that separate Florence from

Bologna, overcoming great obstac-

les made of mud, rain, wind and

cold and living and fighting on the

School Head

Will Address

Brotherhood

vitally important topic, in addit-

ion to his time-taking task of be-

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Men and Women In the Service

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RECEIVES MEDAL

SECOND YEAR

Sgt. Pompeli A. Cedrone, son of

Nick Cedrone, of Kenmore, N. Y.,

has recently completed his second

year of overseas service. Sgt.

Cedrone is in the medical section

mand and has served in Algeria,

Graduate of Kenmore High School,

WOUNDED IN ACTION

AT FORT LOGAN

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM

WAC TRANSFERRED

FROM NORTH AFRICA

Coy, Sr., Star Route, Irvine. Sea-

that institution after spending sev-

1944, and received basic training at

ing to Lowry Field. He was grad-

June, 1944. His older brother,

as a chaplain in New York City.

ed word from her husband, some-

(Turn to Page Four)

Great Way

up each nostril relieves stuffy transient

congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.

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For Your Valentine-

YARDLEY

Bond St. Perfume

Famous-name fragrance, in a beautiful package.

The kind of gift she will appreciate for months to

been promoted to corporal.

been spent overseas.

Friends here have learned that

Another Son Frank Walters, of Irvine, private first class in an aviation engineer Chosen by the Of Pittsfield unit building pases for Amed an About an Loan (Landson go to power in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, was recently sea as electrician's mate on one street. Family Ready awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior and sup-

RD 2, has received word that her ways to join the service in July, bat problem on landing.

In addition to producing jump- authorized to wear three "battle ashore. ers, Fort Benning gives its men participations" stars on his Europarachute specialist training in communications, demolition, riggers and parachute maintenance, vital skills for airborne troops.

Pfc. Nichols is one of three sons Mrs. Nezimik has in service and a fourth has been honorably dis-

Pvt. Steve, with the infantry, has been missing in action in France since August 7, about six weeks after he went overseas. He had his training at Camp Haan, Calif., and Camp Howze, Texas. Cpl. Mike, in the army two years

next August and trained at Camp Haan and Fort Ord, Calif., is the most recent to go overseas. Pvt. John, now employed as a

guard at one of the local Sylvania plants, was honorably discharged in December following basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Lt. Beardsley of West Hickory, that their son, Pyt. Reuben, Jr., was wounded in action with the Ninth Army on January 2 and is now hospitalized in Holland. The West Hickory, that their son, but the veterans 45th "Thunderbird" Division which has just been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by the division's commanding general.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beardsley,

Lt. Beardsley, stationed at Camp reports for a new assignment. Polk, La., with the quartermaster corps, has been in the service for two years. He was first stationed at Camp Livingston, La., from there going to officer's candidate

Lt. Beardsley was graduated time Pfc. Knupp has been wound- exemplary manner." from Cornell University, Ithaca, ed in action. N. Y., before entering the army.

fied to take his place as a member of a bomber crew. Along with his diploma, he received his gunner's wings and promotion in

From Pope Field, N. C., it is man Coy is just home from North learned that Cpl. Morgan E. Bab- Africa.

GETS ASSIGNMENT

cock, son of E. A. Babcock, of Warren, has been assigned to the Second Provisional Troop Carrier chief clerk in the Quartermaster group recently activated at Pope Corps, who arrived by plane from Field, installation of the Troop London for treatment at the Army Carrier Command. Cpl. Babcock's and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs. wife is the former Dorothy Ann Ark., has left for further care at Glebe, of Kansas City, Mo. Pvt. Victor Farrell has left for Frank Benbenek, 929 Stone avenue. Camp Upton after spending a 10- Sgt. Wagner is a veteran of World

day convalescent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Watson. 701 Conewango avenue.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disainess.

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Assignment to Landing Ship

Kershaw Has T AT THE HOSPITAL

..... From Little Creek, Va., comes word that Harry A. Kershaw, fire- ren. RD 1. man first class, USNR, is now located at the amphibious training sell street.

> Chosen by the navy for duty unit building bases for Allied air aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, awarded the Good Conduct Medal of the new fast tank carriers.

The vessel on which he will serve erior performance of duty". Pfc. was especially developed for land-Walters, son of Mrs. Irene Walters, ing war machines and equipment Mrs. Anna Neizmik, Pittsfield left his his job on the state high- onto Pacific islands, and LSMs passed their first test in actu son, Pfc. Nicholas Neimik, has 1942. After receiving special combat when they helped lam won the right to wear the Wings training at cook's school and mess General MacArthur's army on the and Boots of the United States sergeant's school at Camp Lee, Va., shores of Leyte. Under the cover Army Paratroops at Fort Benning, and receiving a certificate of pro- of heavy warships and their own Ga. He has completed four weeks inciency at each, he was sent over- curtain of anti-aircraft fire, the of jump training, during which he seas and joined his present unit in fast and powerful LSMs hit the made five jumps, the last a tacti- North Africa. He has seen 23 Jap-held beaches and lowered their cal jump at night involving a com- months of service duty in Africa, landing ramps for their cargoes Italy, Corsica and France, and is of tanks and trucks to swarm

pean-African-Middle East cam- training, he and his crew will take over an LSM and sail to join their sister ships in the Pacific area.

Fireman Kershaw, graduate of Warren High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kershaw, 1415 Allegheny avenue. His wife and two-year-uld son reside at 421 Chestnut street. He was employed by a local manufacturing concern before joining the navy las' of a service group headquarters of May.

the 15th Air Force Service Com-Tunisia and Italy. He has been authorized three campaign stars Sgt. Endress to his European-African-Middle Est service hibbon, nd hs been **Wears Insignia** warded the Good Conduct Medal. Of Cited Unit Sgt. Cedrone entered the AAF in

S/Sgt. Delyle R. Endress, wire-Word has been received by Mr. man, of 108 Biddle street, is a and Mrs. Reuben Anthony, Sr., member of the Signal Company of manding general.

The award was presented in recognition of the company's success Lt. and Mrs. Stuart Perrin spent in maintaining communications on Second avenue, have received word a brief leave here with the latter's the hectic and shell-torn Anzio that their son, John P. Beardsley, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erick-Beachhead in Italy last winter. has been promoted from the rank son, Franklin street, while en Each member of the company is of second lieutenant to that of route from Atlantic City to Dennow entitled to wear the insignia, a ver, Colo., where the flying officer golden yellow cloth wreath, on his right sleeve.

From February 1 to May 30, 1944, the period for which the 45th Signal Company was cited, the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knupp, 610 Prospect street, have learned signalmen operated under tremely adverse conditions but that their son, Pfc. Willard B. ing his commission as a second Knupp, wounded in action in Bel- nevertheless accomplished their backs. lieutenant at that place a year gium on January 13, is hospitalized many assignments in what was ed in England. This is the second described as "an outstanding and

When the Nazis staged their allout-attempt to sweep the Allied forces into the sea in February, Pvt. Edna M. Matha, daughter the constant shifting of our unit Cpl. Warren R. Rohlin, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matha, Jack-demanded extraordinary effors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rohlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rohlin, son avenue extension, has been assigned to the WAC detachment at uated from the AAF flexible gunuated from the AAF flexible gun-of training at the Third WAC ications wires between units and nery school at Laredo, Texas, training at the Third WAC the Signalmen worked day and ent of schools, has consented to Sordonia is the unanimous picket training center at Fort Oglethorpe, hight travable shooting and fix now qualithe breaks in the wires. Despite Lutheran church and their friends tive committee, to fill the vacancy

Oversea News Of Pfc. Christy Master Sgt. John W. Wagner,

Friends and relatives of Pfc. Friends and relatives of Pfc. evening's program will be a vocal Guy H. Christy, 23, of Tidioute, will solo by Earl Ericson, who possesbe interested to know that he is ses not only a talented voice but serving with a veteran aviation the gift of bringing a sincere meseral weeks with his sister, Mrs. engineer unit as company clerk. sage in his song. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Christy, Tidioute. A. graduate of Tidioute High to be present at Thursday's meet-

School, class of '40, he left his job of assisting his father in the dads and folks of service men. theatre business to join the service Pvt. Lewis "Leaky" Conroy, son in September, 1943. After inducof Mrs. Mary Conroy, 305 Water tion at New Cumberland, he restreet, has recently graduated ceived his basic training at Camp from technical school at Lowry Blanding, Fla., and was among the Field, Denver, Colorado, as a spec- first to graduate at that infantr ialist, and is now in gunnery training center. On the way t school at Fort Myers, Florida, B- an overseas replacement center, he 29 "Superfortress' base. Pvt. Con- had a four and one-half day delay roy entered service in September, en route. Shortly thereafterward, he was overseas, landing in a port Sheppard Field, Texas, before go- in North Africa. He joined his present unit in the vicinity of uated from Warren High School in Naples.

Pfc. Christy wears the European-Harry, Jr., is receiving instruction African-Middle East ribbon with two bronze "battle participations" has invented and applied for let- Association. stars for duty in combat zones of Italy and also wears the Good last for fluorescent tubes which Mrs. Willard Dexter has receivhavior and superior performance of starter. where in Belgium, that he has

> his brother, Pvt. Howard P. does not necessitate the use of a an independent contractor and Christy, in France with the field capped high voltage transformer founded the Sordonia Construction artillery, he has every reason to as is the customary method for in- Company. Subsequently he exbelieve that all is well with him.

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ren and thus result in a new in-

how fundamental the claims would

be that were granted by the Pat-

Council Adopts 1945 Budget **Presented at January Meeting**

Roy Krebs of the finance com- each captain will be \$184.50 per Mrs. Mary Swinford, 29 West mittee of the town council held the month. Mrs. Cordelia Abplanalp, War-Mrs. Margaret Baker, 214 Rus-Lloyd Rapp, 110 Dartmouth St. Mrs. Alvida Templeton, 7 Hertzel

ly approved by the committees. o the ordinance covering sick leave any arguments pro and con relad vacation periods for borough tive to the matter. ployes which was passed at the | A building permit has been grantanuary meeting. The benefits were ed the Pickett Hardware Company xtended to cover all borough em- for the erection of a new building oyes instead of just the salaried at a cost of \$9,000.

Local Soldiers January meeting was again read The park superintendent reportand attention was called to the va- ed all walks cleaned around the Fifth Army headquarters in Italy rious features. It was finally passed parks, that playground equipment report that the 337th "Wolverine" and will be effective when signed. is being repaired and three new fire Regiment which recently took The tax rate for the year was also places are being prepared so they adopted by resolution, setting the can be placed in the parks early Gothic line, digging German soldrate for the interest and sinking this spring. It was also reported fund at 1.57 mills and for general the park committee had co-operatested slopes, included Sgt. Charles

Rowland, 8181/2 Pennsylvania ave-Tome, Sheffield, mortar gunner; all taxes collected to January 1, rink. Pvt. Norman L. Blub, son of Mrs. 1946, and four per cent on taxes collected after that period. The 337th Infantry Regiment is

A resolution setting a rate of 80 January. cents the hour pay for operators part of the Fifty Army. Its first of various borough equipment rented was also carried

The police report showed 53 calls had been recorded. ment won all its objectives when struck out for Tremensuoli in received during the past month, Gustav Line last May 12, but \$141 in stolen goods recovered and this battle lost a quarter of all not been stolen,

Burgess Ray Steber reported the given.

desperate German counterattacks January Charles Alabaugh is confined to his tors to have \$77,079.69 on hand. for three days and nights, its numerical strength dwindling in The 337th fought and won a bloody 72-hour battle before Terracina, playing a key role in rupmoved on through Rome, across fire department was abolished and the Tiber river and up to Vitebro, a captain and a second captain the line to pierco the Gothic Line crew when on duty a captain in at one of its most formidable charge of any fire alarm sounded. points. They have been in com- Hartwell Willey was elected as bat stead my since, struggling for- second captain and Leon Mintzer ward through the towering moun- was retained as captain. Salary of ative to keeping their wagons of

New Head of were leaking and not of the characters. meagre supplies mules and men can carry up to them on their PMF is Former Legislator

Harrisburg, Feb. 6-Forme ate Senator Andrew J. Sordoni ent of the state's largest organation of automobile clubs and John G. Rossman, superintend- Federation.

all these trying conditions, mem- at the Brotherhood meeting, created by the resignation of Howbers of the unit maintained con- Thursday evening of this week, on ard W. Hughes, former State Su-Clarence Eugene Coy, Jr., sea-man first class, is home on 16-day out the period.

Thursday evening of this work, a subject vital to the interests of judge of the Washington County vision of T. R. Sponsler, country vision v The Brotherhood feels that Mr. Court. Hughes, who is also presi-Rossman is deserving of commen- dent of the Washington County L. dation for the intense interest and Motor Club, continues as a mem- Everett Landin, vocational teachsincere effort he is devoting to this



Solar Electric Corporation (form- ber of the redetation Executive

erly Warren Lamp Company) an-Committee and as first vice presinounces that Howard A. Wagner, dent of the American Automobile head of the Research Department, Born in Nanticoke on February

ters patent on a new starting bal-11, 1887, Sordoni entered the Unit-Conduct ribbon for exemplary be- eliminates the need or use for a ed States Army in 1904 and served four years before embarking in a business and industrial career. This new invention not only elim-Although he has not heard from | inates the need for a starter but In 1910 he established himself as stant starting of fluorescent panded his activities to include the the matter can be reached, at management and operation of which time and place all claim-From tests run by the local com- various public utilities, hotels and ants against said Estate are re-Pfc. Lloyd E. Peterson, Claren- pany it appears that with the new manufacturing plants. Among the quired to make proof of their lon, RD 1, stationed at Camp San type of reactor fluorescent lamps latter are the American Can Com-Luis Obispo, California, with the can be made to start for a much pany whose plants in three northlonger period than when operated eastern cities have been awarded vision, has been awarded the Ex- with a conventional type of reac- three Army-Navy Stars for excellence in the production of incen-These unusual results have been diary bombs and the Johnson Enobtained by a unique combination gineering Company, of Wilkesof inductive reactance and capac- Barre, which has been fulfilling itive impedance hooked together in many Army and Navy contracts during the past three years for When inquiry was made at the precision equipment,

floor for the major portion of the The Gordon Club presented a pe meeting held last evening in the tition signed by the men of the city building. Mr. Krebs presented fire department asking that the the report of the various funds on Gordon Club be recognized as the hand, as follows: General, street organization of the active firemen improvement and sanitary sewers, of the borough and that the money \$99,018.54; sinking fund, \$15,751.53; received from foreign fire insurparks, \$861.11. He also presented ance payments from the state be bills in the amount of \$14,738.24 given them for the creation of a and they will be paid when proper- retirement fund. It was also asked that a public meeting be held, at An amendment was also offered which all might appear and hear

The borough scales have turned The budget as presented at the \$31.90 into the vorough funds.

purposes 14.43 mills, making a total ed in securing a skating rink at Beaty school, which has an average On resolution, the commission of attendance of 100 to 150 persons the tax collector was set for the daily. The borough is also reimsame amount as last year, as fol- bursing the PTA the sum of \$24.50 lows: One-half of one per cent for per week for supervision of the

the borough during December and

It was reported by the solicitor that the deed for the sewage treatment plant had been received and

Aid from the state in the survey for the sewage treatment plant and \$200 in goods recovered that had for the preparing of plans is also expected, according to reports

collection of \$122 in licenses during erated by the volunteer firemen of Due to the fact that Fire Chief the city was reported by the audi-

A booklet from the Internal Rev A resolution was introduced by the attention of the councilmen as oughs and townships a share in the one cent gasoline tax for the relief of local taxation.

> Inspection of garbage wagons plants, etc., was also reported upon The incinerators of both companies were O. Keyed, but both compani are violating the city ordinance ered. It was also reported t wagons of the Warren Disposal Company did not conform, as they er specified in Section 4 of the orinance covering garbage collection. The companies will be forced to

comply or licenses will be held up. Farmers Make Many Repairs On Machines

dinarily have come to consider the ing children in school longer. slack season" on the farms. This period. There are, at the present is by state law on a state-by-state mum standard of less than time, 135 farmers enrolled in adult basis. evening classes in Warren and supervisor of agriculture, and R. Albright, Karl Flowers and ers. Fifteen (15) are enrolled in an automotive and tractor mechanic course under the superviion of Clyde Hotchkiss at Bear ren's bureau it was said substan-

classes is the teaching of our will be groundwork for other persons indebted to said Estate t armers how to repaid and main- years. A nice phrase. It could tain their farm machines. curtailment of the manufacturing farm machinery has made us realize how precious are the nachines which we now have on our Pennsylvania farms. When hese are worn out, production vill decrease Last year 14,000 farmers were

enrolled in 528 classes in Pennsylania in which farm machinery repair instruction was given. The py-product of this instruction reulted in the repair of many thou- it's still only a hope. sands of farm machines. DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

Estate of Effie L. Bull, Deceased Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, made January 24, 1945. the matter of the distribution of the balance in the hands of The Warren National Bank, administrator of said Estate, as shown by its first and final account filed November 2, 1944 and confirmed absolutely by said Court on January 3, 1945, will come on for a hearing in said Court on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1945 ten o'clock A. M., E. W.

or as soon thereafter as claims or be forever debarred from any claim upon or participation in he assets thereof. THE WARREN NATIONAL BANK.

Administrator, Warren, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark and Stewart, Attorneys.

Warren, Pennsylvania,

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Warn members of your household not to turn the

If you haven't already done so-

- Wrap exposed water pipes and meter with old newspapers, rags or burlap.
- Make your basement air tight. Repair broken window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around windows and around doors which admit cold

The Warren Water Co.

Fight to Prevent Children Working Is To Be Continued

present efforts which have a standard act,

aimed at the postwar period: 1. To keep more children in gaged in interstate commerce.

school longer so they'll be better These cold winter months we or- job-seekers after the war by keep- eral fair labor act standards.

> Forty-four state legislatures meet this year. Women's clubs.

> parent-teacher clubs, organized labor and special children's committees will try to bring the legislators around to the 16-year minimum way of thinking. At the labor department's child-

tial progress may be made this The purpose of these evening year. If not, this year's efforts Child labor legislation is a slow game. The proposed child labor

amendment to the constitution has been kicking around since 1924 when it started out to get the approval of the necessary 36 states Between 1924 and 1934 it was ratified by 20 states. By 1937 it

had been ratified by 28 states. And since 1937 none has acted upon it, which means that after 20 years The amendment would be an enabling act, not a law in itself. It Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1944. \$1,257,95

hibit the labor of boys and girls under 18. Its opponents consider this too much government control over children. In the past year high school enrollments have dropped about 1 million while the number of child-

ren working has greatly increased. About 3 million boys and girls between 14 and 17 are now working, half of them full time and half of them after school hours. During last summer's vacation the

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because of the lack of certain vitamins and normones. Tromone, a recent medical dispovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoy ment you ence knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now to may be possible for middle aged men to tagain enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitaming and hormones. Follow directions on the new medical formula combining vitaming and hormones. Follow directions on the new medical formula combining vitaming and hormones. Follow directions on the new medical formula combining vitaming and hormones. Follow directions on the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions of the vitamins and hormones and hormones and hormones are recent medical disposation of the vitamins and hormones and hormones and hormones. Now properly authenticated for settle-ment.

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Washington,—(A) — The long In 1943's last six months 3,677 fight-to prevent children under minors in 1,314 establishment 16 from working when they should were found illegally employed in

2. To reduce the number of requirement which meets the fed

The only way this seems possible standards in one way or another years for employment in man facturing establishments or fo employment during school hours.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Es tate of Fern Anderson Bjers, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to a those having claims or demands against the same will present then to the undersigned, properly au thenticated for settlement.

DEAN A. ANDERSON, STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. January 8, 1945. Jan. 9-16-23-30-Feb. 6-13-6t

AUDITORS' REPORT OF

ACCOUNTS OF CORYDON

TOWNSHIP ROAD SUPERVISORS would empower congress to pro- Receipts during 1944 580.64 Total Receipts for 1944.\$1,838.59

Expenditures for 1944 ...\$ 603.46 Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1945.\$1,235.13

Ruth S. Crooks, Glendine B. LaDow, Mayme M. Kraft, Auditors.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945

GERMAN 'INNOCENTS'

An official Nazi publication, Heinrich Himmler's "Das Schwarze Korps," he finally said what many citizens of Allied countries have been saying for a long time. A recent issue, according to OWI, states that "actually there are no 'innocents' in Germany."

Of course the Nazis' point in saying this is different from ours. They want to put fear of the Allies in every German heart. They want to make every German believe that he is equally guilty with his leaders. They want to create the idea that the Allies will show no mercy, and that all Germans must now fight and die, if need be, to postpone defeat and prolong their leaders' stay on earth. They want no rebellion or easy sur-

The Germans' conquerors will treat them more kindly than the Gestapo. But they are not going to consider Germany as a race of blameless lambs led astray. As "Das Schwarze Korps" points out, the Germans now pulling an innocent face and pointing to the other fellow did not refuse such benefits and gains as National Socialism afforded them.

Too many Germans cheered and worked for Hitler's war when it was going well, and discovered the Fuehrer's faults only when defeat was imminent. They are the ones who surely will protest at some future date against the onerous terms of their country's surrender.

And when that time comes they might have cited to them the record of their leaders' own words: "Actually, there are no 'innocents' in Germany.

RED CROSS IN THE PHILIPPINES

American Red Cross field men moved into the Philippines with our troops on invasion day, and hard on their neels came such familiar Red Cross installations as canteens in the forward areas, then regular clubs back of the lines. Less than 10 days after the first landings 10 tons of Red Cross supplies were on hand to provide the men with refreshments and comfort articles.

The first American Red Cross club opened in the Philippines was the Quezon Club at Tacloban, capital of Leyte. More than 3,000 American and Filipino troops thronged the club on opening day, three weeks after the beginning of the invasion.

Just how effective the Red Cross communications are under stress was shown when a soldier landing with the second wave was greeted by an American Red Cross

field man with the news he had just become a father. Mother and child, some 6,000 miles away, were doing fine!

LOOK FOR DESPERATE STAND

Despite the desperateness of the situation in which the Nazis leaders now find themselves—and it represents the greatest crisis the Reich ever has encountered-we may expect them to give as convincing a display of national solidarity and military strength as possible pending the outcome of the conference of the Big Three, which is now definitely declared to be under way.

There are reports that Messrs Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin might make their meeting the occasion to call on Germany to surrender. Should that happenand especially if the Big Three should urge the German people to desert the Nazi leadership-it would be the supreme moment when Hitler would want to present a strong and determined front.

Many were sorrowed to learn of the passing of Dr. T. S. Stanford, dean of Warren county dentists, who was committed to his last resting place in Sheffield Monday afternoon. Dr. Stanford combined a long professional career with an active civic and home life that endeared him not only to fellow townsmen but to a wide circle of friends throughout the county.

About the time we get used to the ruts they'll be washed down the catch-basins.

It's easy to understand why the old song, "In the Good Old Summertime," was written in the winter.

The Manila picture in a nutshell: The Americans are back—the Japs are back to the wall.

The only monuement to Hitler will be the bust the Allies are making of him.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Of whom we have many things to say, and hard to be uttered, seeing ye are dull of hearing.—Hebrews 5:11.

The only trouble is that we won't let God help us .. - George MacDonald

Mein Kampf's Unwritten Chapter



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Workr en are now engaged in nishing the interior of the new assembly hall of the Woman's The plasterers are making good time, and it is hoped that painting can be started within

Local and other state chapters numbers. of the Isaak Walton League are ombining in an effort Senate Bill Number 12, which pro poses to merge the funds received of the state.

birthday on Sunday next. The trio

fortunately, have had no serious feated, 14-7, by the Sheffield quint llnsses since birth.

the First Baptist church, it was unanimously decided that contracts vould be let to a Jamestown firm for the erection of a new edifice, to be built on Market street. The cost of the building is not to exceed \$100,000.

In 1935

The annual ball of the Warren paid fire department will be held in the Woman's Club with dancing music being furnished by Doc Jor dan's Orchestra. Harry Sellers popular member of the depart ment, will present several singing

At a meeting of the Youngsville ouncil, it was decided to make mprovements to the Island Park. from the sale of hunting and fish- Plans for a road surrounding the ing licenses into the general fund park and additional landscaping

According to a report by Fire Masters Clifford, Carl, and Le- Chief Douglas Kropf, the local fire Roy Graham, triplet sons of Mr. department answered 27 calls durand Mrs. Harry Graham, 700 East ing the month of January, with the street, will observe their third total fire loss estimated at \$141.50.

are enjoying the best of health, and | Warren High's Dragons were de-

and they rode on.

"Si says-split the breeze.

The foreman bent his head low.

"Reckon I'll drift into town-a

ittle unfinished business." Had Wacker discovered the im-

"And if I don't?"

in one of the lowest scoring battles ever to take place. String At a congregational meeting of Nash's field goal in the overtime period defeated the Buffalo Bisons,

> FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Feb 6, 1941-Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announces arrival of British aircraft carrier Iluustrious at Alexander after surviving Axis air attacks that killed 80 of her

Cobalt is used as an ingredient n alloys for the making of highspeed cutting tools to increase war

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press Eastern front: 32 mile

(from Zellin-by official Soviet announcement). 2-Western front: 310 miles (from Linnich - Julich-Duren

3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river.)

BY TOM WEST

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, Speed!" urged O'Shane. "I can reached down and grabbed the mpersonating Joan Curren's half- guess plenty brother, Tom, successfully passes as her brother whom she hasn't mouth." seen since childhood. She tells "D'ye ever meet up with Fleehim that the ranch is in trouble son before? "Nope." Strolling into the breakfast shack reason to remember me. When I to eat with the gunmen Fleeson was down in Tiaquetta, three hired, his position as boss is chal- years back, he was leading a lenged by the foreman. But Flee- bunch of Orega's guerrillas. He's son backs down bejore O'Shane's half Apache. He and his brother, demand to shoot it out. Satisfied another stinking breed, are the that he has now established him- crookedest rattlesnakes this side shaken out of his complacency when a voice behind him asks, "Ain't you Mike O'Shane?"

or a hell. Ain't the bother around? pude dance when a voice behind him asks, "Ain't you Mike O'Shane?"

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Chapter 4 RECOGNITION slowly in O'Shane's eyes. "Speed Johnson!" ejaculated the carelessly. redhead. The other man chuckled deep in his throat. "Remember "I reckon you can count me in.

His voice lowered. "Watch Flee-son!" With this admonition, he nodded curtly and drifted away towards a knot of riders around the corral gate.

Approaching with long, silent strides, he rasped, "Wacker wants strides, he rasped, "Wacker wants around the corral gate."

O'Shane's eyes followed his to you you pronto—Curran." The loose-jointed figure. The redhead sharp emphasis he placed on the by a magnet. A professional gunfighter, and a square shooter. Shaking out his rope, O'Shane

caught his mount and led the pony outside. Hunkered against the "Si will swear out a warrant for rails, a line of men, puffing quir- murder," he spat in the redhead's lies. watched with expression yes as he cinched on the heavy

Forking the pony, O'Shane surveyed the row of inscrutable posture? What trap lay ahead to faces. "Any of you hombres want snare him?

ing over to a wiry paint slid into feet braced against the footboard.

STIRRUP to stirrup, the two clattered across the yard and loped out on to the pasture flats. Speed of the runaways.

O'Shane wheeled and gave his roan the steel. Gradually he bump down the trail. "As pretty but why did she call me 'Bul' dog'?" "Give me the low-down, the team. Pressing close, he

bit-chain of the nearest animal. "I ain't hired to shoot off my At first, the impetus of the terrified team threatened to jerk him from the saddle. Slowly, however, is weight told. The ponies er tried to buy the Double O. "I have, but he don't have no minutes the wild-eyed bronks dropped to a canter. In a few were brought to a halt and stood olowing noisily, dust caked upon heir sweating flanks. O'Shane loosed his grip and

swung round in the saddle. He saw a slim girl in her twenties, with laughing mouth and imself as top man, the redhead is of hell. Ain't the brother around?" pudent nose. Imps of devilment shaken out of his complacency "A jasper about Fleeson's build danced in the depths of her blue he was a wolfer. He hit for the hills." "Thanks, stranger!" Her voice

was clear and unfaltering, with a O'Shane straightened the roan tantalizing note that re-echoed in the redhead's ears. "If there's a showdown, you "Guess t siding with me?" he inquired scared 'em." "Guess the engine whistle

"Dang their old engines," she Johnson rubbed his bristly chin. returned coolly, slipping off her I reekon you can count me in. gloves and delving into a pocket. Alkali Flat, Mike? And you Bull I never did fancy that greasy "Hold this, Sir Galahad, while I Curran's boy!" heed." A small square mirror came spinning through the air.

O'Shane caught it and kneed the roan closer to the buckboard.
Aloud he said, "You stuck to that team like glue, Miss—"
"Thornton, Viola Thornton. My sharp emphasis he placed on the father, Colonel Thornton, runs knew the gunman as a tumble-final word brought O'Shane's head the Turkey spread." Her cheeks weed like himself, a drifter who up with a jerk. steady, like a nice man.' snarled Fleeson. "Ride in and find

As she combed out her disordered blonde tresses, O'Shane's eyes gathered the details of this nonchalant young woman. "Who are you riding for?" she inquired, arranging her hat, apparently unconscious of his scru-

"I'm Tom Curran, of the Double O," he said slowly.
"Tom Curran!" Her voice was a delightful shriek. "The prodigal to take a pasear down the valley?" he inquired. "I'd like to give the Double O a once over."

Snare him?

A FAST rising dust cloud ahead the Double O a once over."

A FAST rising dust cloud ahead the Double O a once over."

Not a man moved.
With a mirthless smile, the redhead nodded loward Johnson.
"You'll do, rider! Fork your brone—or draw your time."

Tacing towards him, a team of furiously galloping ponies, hitched to a buckboard, swept into view. As the rig drew nearer, O'Shane nodded towards the two ponies, now standing meekly, heads low-The sleepy-eyed gunman glimpsed the girl, fair hair flying, hrugged his shoulders and stroll-lines wrapped around each hand, ered. "You watch me!" she retorted

desperately trying to check the gaily. "Good-bye-Bulldog!"

To be continued

Men and Women In the Service

(From Page Three)

WOMAN MARINE FINISHES SCHOOL

L. Thompson, 998 West Fifth ave-

Local Officer Mentioned **In Navy Report**

The Navy Department releases and former employe in the office of

The navy reveals that he flew in a four-motored Consolidated Coronado flying boat on a 2400-mile flight to bomb Wake Island, Brothers Island, for which he was awarded the Air bombings of Wake, and in his Listed Missing the has participated in attacks on targets at such well known cent-Medal, and also took part in other squadron's daily bombing of Ponape in the Caroline Islands.

Beginning in October, 1943, he flew for eight months from an has begun to come to our town, over and Fallersleben. Hawaiian base and for three with lots of our boys in service month periods from Eniwetok and and a number wounded on world-

Squadron Four during its skillfully nah, is missing in action in gensburg, Germany executed search and bombing mis- France. sions—and not a single man was sions—and not a single man was Prior to going overseas, Pvt. Gray, 4 Biddle street, Sgt. Gray lost or injured. On 1300 patrols, it Hannah was stationed at Camp was graduated from Warren High searched a total of 68,000,000 Blanding, Fla. He is married and square miles of the Pacific Ocean. has five children. The message The squadron hit Ponape in sent his family further stated that daily bombing raids last August. When additional news is received having previously flown one of the longest bombing missions ever undertaken by the navy in knocking sons in the service. Pfc. Joseph out enemy installations on Wake. entered service January 26, 1943 Each plane dropped 2400 pounds of and is no win India. Pvt. Law explosives, locating the targets at rence entered service June night after a 1200 mile flight. All 1943, and is now in Germany. the officers and men were awarded the Air Medal for the exploit. The Expert Infantryman's Combat In another feat requiring expert Medal. His last furlough hom the Air Medal for the exploit.

navigation, the four-motored bombers flew as advance protection for a tool of the control of the bombers flew as advance protection for a task force strike on European battle area. He went Iwo Jima in the Bonin Islands. into the service September 22,

During the tour of duty, which 1941, and served about 18 months lasted more than a year, the in Panama. He was stationed at squadron's planes were in the air Fort Benning, Ga., just before more than 24,000 hours and flew 3,100,000 miles. The planes aften July 8, 1944, to Miss Julia Baker, of Saybrook, has been promoted flew in stormy weather and with who is making her home here with from corporal to sergeant. tropical winds up to 65 miles an her father, Wilbur Baker. Pfc.

going overseas.

Further Air

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ducted over an extended period of

cessful accomplishment."

was a welder at Struthers.

Infantryman

ress of St. Malo in Brittany. It

has also fought in Northern

liams.

in action.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Irene Ruth Rowley. Mabel Darts. Mrs. Anna Johnson. Hazelle Greenawalt. Dale Gilson.

Alice Olson. Anna Weden. Wilmah Ramsdell. Annie Knoll. Esther Rock George W. Bennett, Jr. Mrs. Lyman Kerney. Elaine H. Backstrom.

E. A. Gilson. E. A. Gilson. Mildred Danuskie. W. T. Brown. Madelene B. Grossman. Virginia Roberts. Joyce Marjorie Baxter. Beatrice Anderson. Frank W. Winger. Raymond and Richard Miller. Homer Conrad Erickson. Harriet Collins.

Marjorie Goodwill. Mrs. Stanley Korb. Bill York. Mrs. Harold Caldwell. Dorothy Cook. S. S. Sechrist. Richard Lundahl. Mrs. Clara Wright, 1860.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Larry William Knowlton

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

bite to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-basic The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Mutual Musicale Short Concert—mbs
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The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-west
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Dramia—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romace, Drama—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu
Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramatic—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
Gracie Fields in Variety Show—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama, Music—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Service to the Front, Dramas—cbs
Listen to the Women Discuss—blu
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Army Air Forces, Broadcast—mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & blu
Newsreel: Dance Variety 3 hr.—mbs
11:16—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbe

11:15 Variety and News to 1 a.m. - nbe

Term Applied To S/Sgł. Gray

From an 8th Air Force bomber station in England comes a report that S. Sgt. Richard L. Gray, 22, of Warren, aerial combat photographer, has completed the eighth month of an outstanding combat Pvt. Shirley J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert career. He has taken part in more than 30 bombing attacks on German industrial strongpoints and nue, was graduated January 27 from aviation machinist's mate school at the Naval Air Technical military objectives in the path of Allied Armies on the western Training Center at Norman, Okla. front. Graduate of Warren High School

For "extraordinary achievement . cool courage and devotion to today further news of the recent homecoming of Ensign Allen M. Company, Pvt. Thompson enlisted in the U.S., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Personnel of Ensign Allen M. S. Marine Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with Charles H. Smith, Warren RD 3, who has completed a 14 months tour of duty in the Pacific with VPE-4, a navy search-plane squadron.

In the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve at Pittsburgh on April 29, 1944, and entered NATTC on July 29.

In the U. S. Marine Corps Women's been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the air offencions." tal Europe.'

Sgt. Gray, assigned to a B-17 Flying Fortress, has taken part in aerial assaults on a variety of objectives, ranging from enemy air-fields and aircraft plants to oil retargets at such well known centers of Nazi industry as Bremen, West Hickory, Feb. 6-Sad news Berlin, Merseburg, Hamburg, Han-

He is a member of the 34th bombardment group, unit of the Third Saipan.

An aggregate area more than 22 times the size of the United States was scanned by Patrol Bombing was scanned by Patrol Bombing that their son, Pvt. Winfield Han-

> Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. School in 1941 and was employed by the United Refining Company as a laboratory technician before entering the AAF in January.

Aerial Gunner Of Saybrook Is Promoted

Col H. H. Upham, commanding officer of an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England, announces that Stephen P. Dunn, Jr., He was married son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dunn,

An aerial gunner, Sgt. Dunn is Carl Hannah, Jr., went into service on the crew of a B-24 Liberator June 26, 1942, was home on fur- bomber operating from that base lough last April and is now in to strike against the German war He was married June 4, machine. Although on operations 1944, to Miss Betty Jennings, of against the enemy now, his train-Peoria, Ill. The Hannahs are one ing continues. Instruction in gunof the "Five Star" families of nery is but a part of it. In addiwhich the community is very tion, he is given intensive instruction in aircraft recognition so that he is fitted to recognize all aircraft, friendly and enemy, operatng in the skies over Europe to-

Sgt. Dunn is a graduate of Shef-Honors Given field High School and was employed by the Pennsylvania Gas Company at Roystone before he entered the army in March, 1944. He has a brother, Cpl. Kenneth

W. Dunn, who is serving with the S/Sgt. Lawrence E. Gordon, of Engineering Corps.

Warren, has been awarded a second bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal Is Air Medal for meritorious service as a member of a combat crew of According to a special dispatch from a Troop Carrier Force base Awarded Sqt. in the European theatre of operatin the European theatre of operations, "the many air activities in Mark taken part were conwhich he has taken part were con-

Sgt. Jack K. Kammer, 18, son of time in the face of intense hostile ground fire, and in weather which Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kammer, required the utmost skill and un- 1011/2 Ellm street, recently receivswerving devotion to duty for suc- ed the Air Medal at a 15th AAF base in Italy, where he is serving The 437th Troop Carrier unit to as aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberwhich Sgt. Gordon is assigned is ator.

now an American flying compon- The award was made for merient of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brere- torious achievement in aerial ton's First Allied Airborne Army. flight while participating in sus-The U. S. Troop Carrier Forces are tained operational activities headed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Wil- against the enemy". Kammer joined the USAAF April 10, 1943, Sgt. Gordon is the son of Mr. and won his gunner's wings at and Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, Sr., Laredo, Texas, Army Air Field 1322 Pennsylvania avenue, west. June 10, 1944. He arrived in Italy Prior to entering the service, he in November.

Kammer is a member of a heavy bombardment group which has flown more than 200 combat mis-Bronze Star sions against strategic enemy targets in Nazi-occupied Europe. For sions against strategic enemy targits outstanding performances in To Clarendon the Mediterraneth Theatre of operations, it has twice been cited by the War Department.

IS FLIGHT OFFICER

John Leonard Frontera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frontera, try Division in France reports that Warren RD 3, received his silver Cpl. Alva L. Confer, of Clarendon, wings February 2 when he graduated as a flight officer from has recently been awarded the Army's Bronze Star for gallantry Marfa, Texas, army air field, ad-As a member of the 83rd Di- the AAF Training Command, acvision, Cpl. Confer went to France | cording to announcement received in mid-June. His division, com- here from Col. A. J. Kerwin Mamand by Major Gen. Robert C. lone, commanding officer. Macon, assisted in spearheading ATC pilot was assigned to Marfa the drive from Carentan to Periers, from Marana Air Field, Tuscon, Normandy, and captured the fort- Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. B. John Larson, France, Luxembourg and Germany, of Sugar Grove, have received Cpl. Confer's wife, Georgia W. word that their son, S/Sgt. Carl Confer, resides at 11 Erie street, A. Larson, has arrived safely somewhere in Italy.

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A Regal Dessert For Valentine



Gala ice cream cake for Valentine party

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

BEAUTIFUL to look at and sweet as a young girl's heart—that describes this special Valentine's

Day ice cream dessert. The sponge cake requires no butter, you can buy the ice cream, and the rich and wonderful sauce justi-

fies itself at first taste. Sponge Cake Ice Cream Dessert One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder, teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup Rudolf Friml's L'Amour, Toujours this event. ugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6

teaspoons hot milk, strawberry ice cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add bakSift flour once, measure, add bakwere beautifully done but the secwere beautifully done but the secing powder and salt, and sift to- ond was most brilliant in tone and gether three times. Beat eggs with rotary egg beater until thick enough to stand up in soft peaks (5-7 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add hot milk and stir quickly until thoroughly blended. Bake in two 8x8x2-inch pans which have been greased very lightly on bottoms only, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pans 1 hour, or until cold. Remove from pan and cut in squares or oblong pieces. Put slice of strawberry ice cream between layers and top with chocolate

Chocolate Sauce (Makes about 1 cup) Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt, 3 tablespoons

butter. 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the First, Final and Distribution will hold its regular monthly meet-Account of Spencer L. Myer, Guardian of Tina Glen Myer, will ing, with a tureen supper at 6:30 be presented to the Court of Com- o'clock. It is hoped there will be

March 6, 1945, at ten o'clock a. m. Addison White. Prothonotary. Feb. 6-13-20-27-4t.



SOCIETY NEWS

Junior Recital By Valentine Party bosis brought about through over-work during the battle with snow Jane Bariss Much For Marconi Club is recuperating at his home. Mr. Beck was able to sit up for a short Enjoyed By Group Bridge Enthusiasts to his home for some days yet.

L'Amour and in the diffecult aria

lent taste and interpretation.

Woman's Club Has

made by calling the club, 410.

ranging the event:

Mrs. Gerald Wright.

and red, white and blue candles.

The luncheon preceded the Feb-

ruary meeting of the Art Depart-

ment, the chairman, Mrs. F. L.

Plummer, making announcement

of Literature Department plans

for next Monday. Mrs. A. C.

officers: Mrs. F. A. Beardsley,

Mrs. H. P. Stone and Mrs. C. W.

Guest speaker for the afternoon

was Mrs. Gerda Lawrence, art in-

structor at Beaty school. Her

talk dealt with artists of modern

times, are in the modern trend and

WEST HICKORY

Mrs. Earl Sutley and Mrs. Wil-

liam Taylor attended the funeral

of Mrs. Sutley's aunt, Mrs. Mary

home of her sister, Mrs. George

ing health for several years, had

2 p. m.. Interment in the Evan-

Maps issued for the invasion of

Europe are estimated by the

Army to have cost more than

will want to hear.

art as a hobby.

and table service.

well attended.

Jane Bariss, popular among Those who like a duplicate Temple University Hospital, was school friends and a fine student, bridge game are being invited by home over the weekend visiting was heard by a good sized audience in the Conservatory concert tend a Valentine party Monday evenue. hall Monday evening when she ening, February 12, in the down-

Bach Rondo-Gavotte and the Rein- entines will be matched for part- right hand badly lacerated Monhold Impromptu with splendid ners for a duplicate game starting day morning when she caught it rhythm, a positive touch and very at eight o'clock.

mance in the second group receiv- stimulate interest in the duplicate at Warren General Hospital and ed a treatment rich with expres- games held each Monday evening she was discharged. sion and, with Warner's Water and the plan of matching for part-Sprite, was played with fine delibners, departure from the usual Mrs. Anna McClune left Sunday eration and control. Her final open pair game, is designed to for New York City where she will group, a suite done in the poetic break the ice for both newcomers spend the week selecting new muse by Schuett, is seldom heard and old timers.

but was played by Miss Bariss with Acceptance should be made by Carol Hat Shop. a variety of moods in appropriate telephoning 2156-J or 513-J not expression. The last work, the later than February 8.

to the piano selections was Mar- is in prospect for later in the seagaret C. Drivas, who possesses a son and it is hoped that the Valenflexible and colorful soprano which she used to good advantage in ers who will like to participate in

Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE Wilmer Latshaw, young school SUPPER AND MEETING musician, was the second assisting Warren Chapter, Women of the artist, with two clarinet numbers. His choices, Songs My Mother Moose, will have its regular meet-Taught Me by Dvorak and Cavating at eight o'clock tomorrow evenina, from Meyerbeer's Robert le ing, when all committee chairmen Diable, were played with excelare asked to present their reports. The ritual chairman, Eloise Bon-Accompanists for the evening nell, will have an entertainment were Adelaide Swanson and Lil- for the public during the afternoon lian Larsen, members of the teach- and members will have a six o'clock supper in the evening. Executive members will hold their

BIRTHDAY CLUB

was presented a lovely gift from Plans are progressing nicely for the following: Mrs. Ben Huckathe Valentine card party to be bone, Mrs. Pearle Huckabone, Mrs. held in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Franklin, Mrs. Schuler and the hosters assisted by compatite February 13, and advance indicat- hostesses.

ions are that the affair will be MARCONI WINNERS ... Winners for last night's dupli-Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the club, the pro- cate game at the Marconi Club, gram for the evening will include the largest turnout in some time, a duplicate game, in addition to were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, auction and contrace bridge, with with Helen Maher and Mrs. Adele tables and prizes for other games Holland in second place and two desired, and refreshments for all pairs tied for third. They were at the conclusion of the playing. Mrs. Carl Hultberg-Mrs. Jessie at the conclusion of the playing. Reservations for tables are to be Sandrock and Barbara Dennison-Henry Hunzinger.

Mrs. J. A. Rockwell, Entertainment Committee chairman, and VALENTINE PARTY Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, vice chair-Following a brief business meet- othy Baumgardener had charge of man, are being assisted by the fol-lowing committee members in ar-8 p. m. Wednesday, members of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters Mrs. David Beaty, Mrs. Horace Crary, Mrs. William Hutchings, of America, will have a Valentine

Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Mrs. Ray- party. A large attendance is hoped for. mond Elliott Mrs. Lyle Schuler, Mrs. Holger Elmquist, Mrs. K. M. EVANGELICAL CLASS Andrews, Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, HAS VALENTINE TEA Mrs. Harold Blair Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. F. F. Moore, Mrs. The Win One Class of the First Evangelical church invites all Henrietta Bloom, Mrs. W. E. Coonmembers and friends to the Valeney, Mrs. Grace Siegfried, Mrs. B. tine Tea it is holding at 7:30 this W. Knapp, Mrs. J. A. Krause and evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Mathis, 215 Madison avenue.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY Warren County Medical Auxiliary members will hold their Feb-Lincoln Birthday Luncheon Enjoyed ruary meeting Thursday evening, with dinner and a "white elephant At Woman's Club sale at the home of Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Third avenue. Mrs. J. sale at the home of Mrs. Hugh F. Crane is program chairman.

Another successful luncheon was PHC MEETING-GAMES neld by members of the Woman's Protected Home Circle members Club on Monday afternoon, 73 perwill have a seven o'clock business sons responding to the Entertainmeeting on Thursday evening in ment Committee's invitation. The the Eagles rooms, followed by anmotif of table decoration was one other series of games for the pubcommemorative of Lincoln's Birthday, with small log cabins, pines

TABITHA SOCIETY The meeting of the Tabitha Sewing Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred O. Wood, 105 Dartmouth street. All members and friends Flick, Jr., will be presented in a are invited.

book review which all members PHILOMEL CLUB Philomel Club members will hold Mrs. Plummer also announced their February business meeting the nominating committee for 1945 at the Woman's Club at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> WILLING WORKERS The North Warren Willing gram has been prepared for this Workers will have a tureen dinner in the church parlors at one o'clock tomorrow.

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION All members and friends are cordially invited to attend the Conewango WCTU meeting to be ing at the clubhouse Tuesday evenhome f Mrs. Amel Follett, 1017 theatre party. Cnewango avenue. Dr. H. A. Rinmon Pleas for confirmation on a large attendance and all the lad- ard, minister of First Lutheran ies are asked to bring a tureen church, will be the devotinal leader and Mrs. Ethel Holt will con-Mrs. A. R. Wheeler has return- duct the meeting in the absence of ed home after spending a few days the president.

> TINY GIFT SHOP Gold and silver earrings, also You May Have Mexican hand hamered silver F. Ernst, age 91, who died at the bracelets and rings for Valentine

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Betty Lee Sheer 45 Gauge Berkley Hose

Personal Paragraphs

E. T. Beck street commissioner of the city who has been suffering from an attack of coronary thrombosis brought about through overis recuperating at his home. Mr. ime yesterday but will be confined

Joan McGarry, cadet nurse at Those who like a duplicate Temple University Hospital, was

played her junior piano recital.

Opening her program with a classic group, she played the in the wringer of a washing magood phrasing. The Rubinstein Ro- The purpose of this party is to chine. It was sutured and dressed

spring merchandise for the Jean

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison and Prelude, was played with splendid power and adequate brdilliancy.

A master pair tournament, conducted under the auspices of the have returned home from Rossiter, Assisting and providing variety American Contract Bridge League, Pa., where they were called by the death of Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Sr.

> The Misses Leola Farr, Ruth Seymour and Evelyn Seaquist spent the past weekend in Buffalo, attending the Ice Follies on Saturday night and the Levy Amateur Show on Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Alice Lauffenburger and Mrs. H. Bradford have returned from Erie, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Eighmey. Mr. and Mrs. Eighmeny lived in Warren for a number of years, the former being a retired Bell Telephone Company employe Mrs. Eighmey will be missed by many friends here, since they vis ited here each summer.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Feb. 5-Both the Plans Under Way

Mrs. Albert Toner and Mrs. Otto
Sidon, of Starbrick, entertained
their Birthday Club Friday night
at the home of Mrs. Guy Schuler in
honor of Mrs. Carl Bright. She

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Afternoon and eevning groups of
the Woman's Society of Christian
Service are studying the Island
groups and the near by mainlands
south of Asia.

The evening group met Thurse

day evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Vivian Smith with The afternoon group of WSCS

met Friday in the church. Mrs. Willis Kay conducting the devo-

rummage sale for early spring. Mrs. Weld gave a very interesting talk on the India Islands of Monday Night the Orient, and Mrs. C. E. Anderson continued the study of the book, "West of the Date Line". Mrs. Orthur Streeter and Mrs. Dor-

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Miss Norma See, daughter of

light refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle See left by train for Mount Sinai, N. Y., where she is to enter training as a Cadet

Wednesday before leaving she was the honor guest at the Methodist choir party held with Mrs. Aberg. She was presented a going away gift from the group. Friends also entertained her at

her home. New books at the Youngsville Library are "Anna and the King of Siam," by M. Landon;

Washington Carver by R. Holt; The American Mercury Review: Tempering of Russia by Ehrenburg: West End Nurse-Hancock: "Three of a Kind", J. M. Cain: Week End Marriage, F. Baldwin: History of Rome Hanks-J. G. Pennell: Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur: Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Ralph Tellman is home on leave. Raymond Barton was a weekend visitor at his home.

The Orange Circle meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas.

Guests of Mrs. A. C. Graham are her brother and wife from

Canada. An innovation at the Methodist morning service was the lighting of candles in the front of the church in remembrance and honor of the lads whose names are on the service roll. Both those who have made the supreme sacrifice,

carrying on The United Brotherhood will be guests of the Methodist Men Thursday evening. A special pro-

and those who are now gallantly

Eighteen blankets for the needy people of Europe were sent out last week by Youngsville church people. Nearly all of these were new, and all in good condition and all wool or part wool.

Local Methodist Men are invited to the Five Point Brotherhood meeting in Russell Tuesday evening Feb. 13. The Townsend Auxiliary held a

dinner meeting Wednesday at the held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ruby Tea Room followed by a

> magnets in electric meters, tele- nesday in February. phone receivers and small motors electric household appliances.

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The regular weekly drill of Cmpany I, 16th Regiment was held Monday evening in the Arm-ory on Hickory street with a good more interesting by the presence of Major Henry Walker and Lt Warren Stone of the Civil Patrol. They gave some interesting data on the work of the CPA which organization was formed early in the war and the various types of duties were outlined. Lt. Stone outlined the various study

plans pursued by the Cadets and their purpose. He also described mechanical aids that are used. The company last night stood

quarterly inspection and the inspecting officer was Capt. John R. Hedman, of the Third Battal-

There is room in the company for a number of men and enlistments will be received any time. Last Friday evening several of the non-coms of Company I went to Jamestown to observe the Federal inspection of the Jamestown Company of the New York State Guard. The visitors were cordially received and given an opportunity to inspect the Armory From all accounts the Warren boys decided it was the best they have seen and they hope the Jamestown men will return the visit.

RUSSELL

Temperance Union was held at the by, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huntley. home of Mrs. Leslie Putnam Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. given after the regular meeting of the informer. The president, Mrs. Putnam pre-the Lady Pinegrove Rebekah sided, Mrs. L. E. Russell conduct- Lodge, the committee was Mr. and ed a devotional period and a Bible Mrs. G. E. Mattison and Mrs. Edna quiz. The secretary read the Kelley. Games, stunts and restandard of excellence. The presi- freshments were enjoyed. Recent- A booklet containing the opinions of faborn director of Scientific Temper- initiated, Mrs. Harry Pearson, will be sent FREE, while they last, to any ance Works. The union decided Mrs. Grace Swanson, Miss Alice reader writing to the Educational say works \$1 should be given for the best, and 50c for the second best, the upper grades at the school being the competitors. It was voted to send \$2 to the Pennsylvania Educational fund and \$3 to the Frances Willard and Lillian Stevens fund. One new member, Mrs. Marion Thompson was enrolled. The hostess served dainty refreshments from a beautiful appointed table with Mrs. Maynard Cobalt is used in permanent ing will be held the fourth Wed-

The regular meeting of the Women's Society Christian Sedvice will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Claude Pangborn, leader.

The Women's Benefit Associaton met at the home of Mrs. R. S. Thompson. After the meeting there was a social time with games and refreshments. Mrs. Jay Wiltsie won first prize in the

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tions from the "Open Door" devotional book. At the business session plans were made for coming soup days with noon unknown served, also a Held Drill THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY

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games. The next meeting will be and son Warner of Warren spent held the last Monday evening in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. February with a 6:30 tureen sup- Warner. per at the home of Miss Inez Mrs. Delbert Jolley and son

Get it at Penneys!

Levi Learn has returned to his ing the week with her parents, home after being a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell. Warren General Hospital where he

was treated for a broken leg.

mother, Mrs. Bertha Akeley, has Miss Inez Gregory, Mrs. D. N to resume her work as a nurse. The Adult Felfowship met at the Walters, Mrs. C. C. Burch and the Methodist church Fridy evening hostess of Warren. Dinner was

for a supper. Games were enjoyed, the next meeting will be held the first Friday evening in March. The table committee-Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Russell, Feb. 5-The regulr and Enos. The entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren Dept. B-1207.

Robert of Cattaraugus are spend-

On Saturday, Feb. 4th the G. N Club members were entertained at Miss Blance Akeley who spent a the home of Mrs. Herbert Dunn two weeks vacation with her at Warren. Those present were returned to the Cleveland Hospital Warner, Mrs. C. U. Briggs of Russell; Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. John

DRINKING BANNED

served at 12 o'clock.

Citizens were forbidden to drink liquor with another person by meeting of the Women's Christian committee, Mr. and Mrs. Orial Kir- blue laws of early Massachusetts. Thursday evening a party was cents, one-half of which went to

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dent appointed Mrs. Claude Pang- ly four new candidates have been mous doctors on this interesting subject as an award for the postor and es- Rudolph and Mrs. Gertie Feeney. Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.,

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Up to 2 Games

Managers and officers of the

City cage league met last evening

at the YMCA and plans for the

second half, playoff, and an invit-

ational tournament were discussed.

The second half of the loop will

continue as the first half, changes

being that the games between

Forge and Blomquists and Bakers

and Sylvania, scheduled for Thurs-

day, February 15, will be played

on Monday, February 12, at the

regular times and a plan was vot-

ed on and passed to speed up the

league in order to have an invitat-

held last year at the conclusion

of the regular league when out-of-

more complete schedule will be

printed in tomorrow's Times-Mir-

ror. Instead of one duo of games

Tentative plans for a league

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

and total score of 538 paved the

way for Reed's 3-point win over

wango loop. Reeds took the first

and third games along with the

ers was Trevenen's 190 single and

ELKS LEAGUE

at the Elks, Soda and Mineral

split even with Meads, high scores

going to Rus Anderson of the Soda

and Mineral with a high 220 single

and a three game score of 570,

single roll and a total of 546.

and to Decker of Meads with a 204

In the other match, Harvey and

Carey took four points from the

Warren Baking Company with

Dan Dorsey copping single game

honors for the winners with a 195,

although his last two games were

unmentionable. G. Morley's high

three game total of 488 topped the

winners' three game scores. For

the losers, W. Lee's single of 180

and P. J. Miller's total of 504

Soda-Mineral . 838 805 877-2520

Meads Machine 791 821 884-2496

Harvey-Carey 844 737 780-2361

Warren Baking 738 707 772-2217

BLACK HAWK

In the first match last evening

500 total.

Young's 193 high single game

unced later. President Nick

town clubs were brought in.

Carter, f 0

Shick, c4

Spitz, g1

Official:-Babcock.

Score by quarters:

SPORT NEWS

High School Cagers Invade Youngsville Tonight; Locals Seek 12th Win This Season

ent of the season tonight when they downed Tidioute, 43-33 on they tackle Bob Jewell's Youngs- the Tidioutes' home grounds. The ville Eagles on the Youngsville Jewellmen also boast a win over hardwood at 8:30 p. m. The lo-the Corry Beavers. Coach Jewell cals, who boast a record of 11 wins has high hopes that his Red and peat their win over the Eagles and Dragons under control and maybe will probably emerge victorious in stretch out a win over the pow-

and had previously assisted with at one of the forward spots. well in the cage sport with one of regulars. League, with no losses, Warren's guard positions. came head basketball coach in bine for their fourth in a re man and zone defenses tonight. | varsity at 7:30.

Warren High School's Dragon | The Eagles most recent victory 3 losses, are anxious to re- White courtsters can keep the erful Blue and White. Youngs-This evening's game will bring ville will start the game with Al together two coaches who are both Tubbs and Dunkleberger at guards, in their first year as head basket-ball mentors, Jevell went to Spencer at the forward posts. Youngsville in September of 1944 Pike Carr will probably see action

athletics in the Warren schools. The Dragons, seeking their 12th He coached football and is doing victory, will start with the veteran Joe Scalise and Tom best teams Youngsville has Juliano at forwards, Al Babcock had in quite a few seasons. The at the pirot, and Bob Hammer- Pacific frosh cager who winds up Eagles are leading the Valley beck and George Lucia at the Fresh from a mentor, Joseph A. Massa, came 45-32 win over the Meadville Uncle Sam on the 15th, who dunkto Warren in 1943 and assisted in quint, the local schoolboy cohorts ed 24 points to hold a one-point football and basketball and be- are out to topple the Eagle com- margin over Rice's Bill Henry,

1944. Both coaches are students The main go tonight is slated of the zone defense, although both or 8:30 and the Dragon Seconds McWilliams boasts a total of 341 clubs will probably sping man-for- will tangle with the Eagle junior with Henry displaying a 340

Struthers Quintet Expects a Stiff Battle Against Strong St. Marys Moose Aggregation District Six defending champs, invades South Fork. Other games

BOWLING

local outfit, expects the largest at- with Beaver, these two make an tendance of the year at the Y to- outstanding duo.

has the services of Jimmy Beaver 7:30.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

City League

off the high 3-game total by three

pins. Marconi moved into third

place by a 3-point win over Texas.

Fadales 967 974 993-2934

Dykes Dairy .. 863 860 860-2582

Marconi Club 962 925 911-2798

Honor Roll

Hagberg 203, Malone 223-201,

Bjers 220, Rossell 237-204, J.

Guinta 207, Fadale 222-207, Cos-

Standing

High single game, S. Cosmano,

High three games, S. Cosmano,

High team three games, Dykes,

High team game, Dykes, 1056.

Women's Major League

with 516. R. Retzer rolled 506 and

Marguerites .. 780 697 690-2167

Standing

High single game—R. Hand, 223.

High three games—R. Hand, 574.

Honor Roll

E. Raleigh 209-172, R. Retzer 211-

J. Hainey 165, E. Linck 161.

168, V. Sterling 222, R. Juliano 168.

High team total-Marguerites 491.

M. Kiernan 161-185, R. Hand 172, 2206.

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Marguerites 37 Berts 31

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team was high for the evening best for United.

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High team game—Chimentis, don, 225.

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Fadales 47

Dykes 44

Marconi 28

T. Fazio was hikh for Marconi with Sales

588 and for the losers B. Malone Boiler Shop 25

was high with 600. Barney rolled Accounting 24

three nice games-176, 223, 201. Inspectors 23

Tonight's engagement on the and Bill Storer, two top-flight ing: Erie Tech, leading the Erie YMCA hardwood between the lo- hardwood participants. Beaver race, takes on Academy and Erie cal Struthers Wells outfit and the ranks as a No. 1 player in the St. Marys Moose quintet tops him play scholastic ball with the basketball competition in the sect- St. Marys high school team a few ion this week. The clashing of years back. He followed up his these two clubs should offer one of school playing with Wake Forest the finest cage exhibitions in War- College and since then has been with the Moose. Storer starred Manager Red Swanson, of the with Geneva College and, paired

night with an added attraction Manager Swanson will start Bob featuring the preliminary battle. Chase and Ted Kaminski, two ex-Preceding the main go, which is pert ball-handlers and marksmen, slated for 8:30 on the dot, will be at the forward posts; Willard Zerbe the matching of two of the top and Dick Finley at the two guard teams in the YWCA Girls' cage positions; and the center post has loop, the Struthers sextet and the not been filled definitely, dut to came with his smashing victory Sylvania lassies. This combinat- loss of Allie Lord, but Red Hand, last night over age-weary Chalky girls' prelim and a male Sylvania star, will probably fill the Wright, one-time champion of the ttraction is the first of its post. Junior Akeley, Demps Petat the YM, and the attend- erson and Frank Frankowski all mark will probably jump to loom as possibilities for the pivot his past home towns of Los Anpost and will see action.

boasts the best team in this sect- promptly at 8:30, with the feature so well. ion of the state. The Moose quint girls' battle getting underway at

Ladies' Minor League

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Behind the Lines

Sharp-shooting Dick wilkins of the University of Oregon crossed on the YM court gave the Baker scoring race. The northwest the end of the first period, and a Pacific star tossed in 39 points as 20-13 lead at halftime, but were and fathers of young men." his team split a two-game series held scoreless in the third stanza with Washington to boost his sea- and the Bakers capitalized on their Stemmer and Henry Rosen son total to 412 points on 182 field fourth quarter spree to win. goals and 48 charity tosses. Big George Mikan, the DePaul Demons' giant, stayed in second place by scoring forty points against Tucker, f Notre Dame and Purdue to climb to 360 points on 142 doubledeck- Munch, c0 ers and 76 one-pointers. Having Patterson, g3 played in only 17 games to Wilk- Harrington, g2 ins' 33, Mikan tops the Oregon Taylor, g2 star in the average-per-game de-Stan McWilliams, College of the this week before reporting to whose team is unbeaten in the Southwest Conference competition. grand score. Henry topped the nation with the most points scored

in one week by dropping in 45.

Three contenders for the state eage championship face severe tests tonight. Steelton, Central enn leader, goes to Reading, while YM League To Penn leader, goes to Reading, while rating top billing are the follow with East. Other sectional games include Kane tangling with Harold Brace's crew at Bradford; Grove City moving in on Oil City, who is suffering from the temporary loss of Jerry Wood; and Northeast attacking the Corry Beavers.

Sly Willie Joyce, an up-and-comng lightweight, let the world know today that hereafter he can be considered a resident of Philadelphia. a town that has "been good" to him. Willie's announcement, meaning that he'll carry Billy Penn's colors in his future fistic forays. featherweights. The gentle Willie didn't explain why he's turning up geles and Gary, Indiana, but may-Marys aggregation Tonight's main game starts be it's because Philadelphians pay of action.

An old-time ring fan, Michael playoff were discussed and will be been peering at the nation's best Creola suggested the invitational fighters since 1885, and has come playoffs with teams from Bradup with some interesting, and al- ford, Kane, Jamestown, St. Marys most violent, conclusions. He and other towns competing. points out that some of the best boys in the business never won a title because they either (1) got their chance too late, or (2) never Timekeepers 506 522-1028 got a chance at all. On the other In the Men's City League, Fa- Ange's Salon 464 494 958 dales won four points from Dykes Accounting 528 524 1052 hand, he says that there have been some terrible champions. Mahoney to keep them in first place. Frank Rossell was high for Fadales with Boiler Shop 610 605—1215 insists that if Dempsey and Louis had come around before the turn | Trevenens last night in the Cone-633. He rolled 237, 204, 192. Cap- Machinist 603 562—1165 of the century, they wouldn't have pola was high for Dykes with 560. Nt. Forge 534 571—1105 been known as the Manassa off the high 3-game total by three Sales 551 611—1162 Mauler and the Brown Bomber. Mauler and the Brown Bomber. total pins. High score for the los-..... 551 611--1162 The best in the biz, claims Ma-Inspectors 525 606—1131 honey, were: heavyeiwghts-Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey; lightheavy-Bob Fitzsimmons; middle- Reeds weights-Kid McCoy and Tommy Trevenens 751 925 796-2472 Ryan; welterweights - Mysterious

Billy Smith and Joe Walcott.

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Machinist 10 Timekeepers 10 .278 The most vorciferous "rooter" in Texas Lunch .. 817 950 895—2662 Ange's Salon ... 7 29 .171 the Elks bowling league got a big High single game—R. Miley, 190. kick out of his team winning four High 2 games R. Miley, 331. points from the Warren Baking Company crew, but all his yelling, High team game-Sales and Inbellering, and hallybalooing went Bleech 221, Fazio 217, Wooster 206, spectors, 704. High team total-Sales, 1318. almost dead when he rolled a second game of 127 and to top that, Honor Roll a third game of 81. When ques-Ragberg 179, B. Brown 163, A. tioned of his ferocious yelling and Coates 159, D. Hansen 143, P. Cos- that 81 game, he said, "What the .650 mano 143, V. Nesmith 152, R. Miley heck. We won, didn't we? They .600 142, B. Bova 160, E. Pratt 144-145, didn't need my score anyway". By B. Guiffre 144.

the way, the fellow was Dan Dor-The Elks Club alleys will con-AT ARCADE In the Girls League Sugar Bowl tinue in use tonight when club took four points from Penn Fur- members will start a head pin nace. Jaye Massa's 175 and 465 tournament at 7:30.

The Singles tournament at the was best for Sugar Bowl while Ruth Fischer's 146 and 411 was Penn alleys, which was originally best for Penn Furnace. Texas scheduled for last Sunday night Lunch took four from United Cig- but was postponed due to orders ars. Susie Akers 205 and Ann Luc- to close down all such establishias 438 were best for Texas while ments which heated with coal, will Ellen Raleigh of the Marguerite Elaine Beach's 147 and 410 was get under way next Sunday night.

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Stiffer Gambling Penalties At Penna. Athletic Events Is Proposed in the State Senate

Baker Quintet sylvania athletic events were pro- need statutes with teeth in them." sed today as an aftermath of **Edge Sheffield** the Brooklyn Collegiate basket-

O'Connors A fourth quarter rally last night events and the patrons as well." months for subsequent offenses. The Brooklyn situation, Jaspan

cagers meet their fifteenth oppon- came a week ago Friday when the 400-point mark last week in quintet their second win over the told the senate, "shocked the enretaining his Number 1 spot in the Sheffield O'Connors, 35-29. The tire sporting world and ao a National Collegiate individual high Sheffield crew held an 11-7 lead at greater extent it seriously disturbed and affected the mothers

A grand jury indicted Harvey charges of conspiring to "defraud the public," accusing them of giving 1,000 to five Brooklyn basketball players to throw a game against Akron University of Boston which was cancelled.

"The gambling fraternity today is apparently highly organized and there lies the danger," declared Jaspan. "Professional gamblers have no useful or gainful occupation and will resort to any scheme

7 victims helpless, cause broken halt gambling, adding:

Harrisburg, Feb. 6—(P)—Stif- lem, the reason being that the law penalties for gambling at Penn- today is entirely too weak. We encounter at Franklin. Physicians

The Philadelphian proposed to: 1. Boost the penalty for gambling at sporting events from a

(D- \$12.50 fine to a \$100 fine and 30 Phila.) introduced a group of bills days in jail for the first offense: which he said are designed "to \$200 fine and 60 days for the secprotect participants in athletic ond offense and \$500 fine and six

amateur or professional sports to six years and \$1,000 fine. 3. Eliminate decision boxing

bouts except championship fights in Pennsylvania "to reduce gambling to a minimum. 4. Transfer from state athletic commission to city police super-

vision over participants, promoters and permits. police department," said Jaspan, "is better equipped to examine participants physically and better able to judge the qualificat- Forest 27.

ions of referees, judges, managers,

promoters and seconds.' The senator said his bills would limit authority of the state athor device to accomplish their ends. letic commission to actual conduct State 35. They are clever and cunning of fights. Chairman Leon L. Rains G and like parasites, operate insid- stated eliminating decision bouts mal 46. FG FP FT TL iously and in time render their except in title fights would not

> "If the bill should become law, paper decision. Proper police pro "Unfortunately, the police are the gamblers would resort to pay- tection at the bouts has reduced

Oil City Center Stricken Following Franklin Game

Jerry Wood, tall center of the Oil City basketball team, was reported yesterday as resting quite comfortably in the Oil City Hospital. Wood collapsed in the Oilers' dressing room Friday night following the Franklin-Oil City

had not determined what was ailing the tall athlete, but stated that he was suffering some abdominal discomfort. He had completed his shower after the game and was about to don his clothes when he Ray Brown, 137, Chicago, outpo was stricken. He became unconscious and a physician was called. phia, 8

Coach "Hud" Wells, of the Oilers, said there were no indications Woods, 167, New York, outpoir that Wood had been injured in the Berlie Lanier, 166, Philadelphia, event and fix the penalty at three game and appeared in good shape as the game ended.

BASKETBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press N. Y. District Coast Guard 39, Brooklyn Naval Armed Guard 37. Floyd Bennett Field 59, Coast Guard Barge Office 38.
Alabama 55, Mississippi State 36.
V. M. I. 35, Maryland 27.

N. C. Navy Preflight 78, Wake

N. C. State 36, Catawaba 32. Michigan State 66, Kentucky 50. Wichita 41, Baker 34. Wilberforce 63, West Virginia

Indiana State 59, Illinois Nor-

not able to cope with the prob- ing off bets on the basis of a news- gambling considerabley already."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT

By the Associated Press

New York-Elmer Ray, 19 Los Angeles, knocked out Joh White, 215, Jersey City, 1.

New Haven-Willie Pep, 127 Hartford, outpointed Willie Roa 132, Wilmington, Del., 10 (r

Philadelphia-Willie Joyce, 13 Wright, 1321/2, Los Angeles, ed Dusty Brown (139, Phila

Baltimore Maxie Starr, 1381/2, Baltime knocked out Bob Jennings, Philadelphia, 2,

Newark, N. J.-Colin Char 187, Indianapolis, outpointed B Grant, 176¼, Orange, N. J., Henry Jordan, 144½, Philadelp outpointed Solomon Stewart, 148 New York, 6.

Holyoke, Mass.—Lige Drew, Springfield, knocked out He "Kid" Robinson, 155, Philadelp.



By J. R. Willia

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produced sufficient evidence to

Schuler, 23, and Ralph N. Lande-

The men killed were Edwin N.

JURY CONSIDERS FATE

(From Page One) Governor Martin proposed the gas levy be returned to local government for road work to ease the real estate tax load, but the administration bill only places the revenue in the motor fund, which is restricted to highways.

While the lower branch pushed the four emergency tax measures Kennecott Cop ..... 371/2 toward a vote, the senate received a group of bills from H. Jerome Jaspan (D-Phila.) to stiffen penalties for gambling at athletic events due to the Brooklyn grand jury inquiry into betting at college bas-Liggett and Myers ...... 81% ketball games.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Montgomery Ward ..... 50 % Nat. Dairy Prod. ....... 281/4 treasury position February 3: N. Y. Central R. R. ..... 2334 North Amer. Co. ......... 21% 758,327,516.51; increase over pre- split Bradley's forces. vious day \$10,646,178.95.

## PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

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## Warmer Days Are Promised During Week

Warren county which last month We control all roads leadinfg in and, in fact for nine weeks, has to Bataan," MacArthur said. had sub-zero temperature is promised warmer weather for this Jim Hutcheson, with the 11th week. Temperatures which at in- Corps, wrote that the Japanese in tervals dipped far below zero have northern Bataan "were resisting his son, Pfc. Albert R. Johnson, Pittsburgh Automobile Club reported main roads in western set an average for the past month Pennsylvania today were icy in at an average of 17.7 have set the spots but generally improved. Sec- snow which had fallen undre a ondary roads were rutted and icy. stiff crust. Sportsmen and others Worst road conditions were rewho have been in the woods reported in Washington, Beaver and port that several layers of snow and crust are to be found in many There was one-lane traffic on

places. Route 22 between Ebensburg and The thaws which have followed Cresson, on Route 219 between the warm afternoon sun have setand Carrolton and tled the snow in exposed places but Route 422 between Ebensburg and in the woodlands there is still about 40 inches of snow in shaded The county airport reported norspots. Leasemen have had trouble mal air travel. Busses were re- with frozen lines and many wells ported running on time and trains on leases about this section have were running 10 to 90 minutes not been pumped for several weeks. This not only has a bad effect on the wells but on the pocketbooks of the owners. Oil production has been cut in many in-OF TOWNSHIP OFFICER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6—(P)—Jury flood should there be a severe and Conditions are excellent for a today considered voluntary manslaughter charges against Stowe observers feel that these possi-Township Police Chief William C. bilities are remote although the Duerr in connection with "mistake longer the snow remains the greatslaving" of two war workers in a er becomes the danger on a breakpolice trap set for suspected auto up.

#### Judge Henry Ellenbogen last night dismissed a second degree Network of Dams murder charge after prosecution Object of Doughboys said the commonwealth had not

(From Page One) with only pontoon bridges and

boats for their escape. A dozen or more Alsatian towns were taken. With Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley back in command of the First and Third U. S. Armies in his 12th army group, his troops applied steady pressure to the central Legislative Ranks sections of the west wall fortifi-

> The First Army already has won control of two of the five dams controlling levels on the Roer, a barrier stream at the edge Filthy Jap Prison of the Cologne plain. Two and a half miles southwest of the three remaining dams, the second (Indian Head) Division engaged in heavy fighting on the narrow Oley river in the Hellenthal area. The Ninth Division captured high war internees quartered here lawground near Scheuren, which over- fully released. castern fringe of the double Sieg-

that both the First and Third dysentery after subsisting on a Armies were once more operating daily ration of 110 grams of corn, Washington, Feb. 6—(A)—The Omar N. Bradley as units in his beans.) Army remained under Field Mar-Receipts \$201,836,101.00; expend- shal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Nat. Pow. and Lt. ..... 87's itures \$261,954,905.35; net balance who took over the First and Ninth Manila, \$19,272,510,393.75; total debt \$233,- when the Ardennes breakthrough repatriation for all of the thous-

This arrangement indicated that joint British and American operations were possibly imminent against an enemy which Shaef declared had suffered 1,260,000 west-Apples 1 car, steady. U. S. No. ern froint casualties since D-Day (German broadcasts said Ameri-Radio Corp. of Am. ...... 12 % ious 3.00; W. Virginia Staymens can artillery fire was increasing along the Roer river, presaging a big scale Allied offensive north and east of Aache... The Ninth Army and British Second Army are drawn up along the Roer in Sperry Corp. ...... 29 1/8 No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katah- this sector, threatening to spill ov-

er into the Cologne plain.) Late front dispatches disclosed George S. Patton's forces had driv-

seven miles inside Germany.

MERCER MAN DIES Mercer County Judge George H. thousands in the English language. Rowley, died of a heart attack

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Army man,

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Leads U. S. 9th Army

## Liberation of Manila and More Than 5,000 Prisoners Proclaimed by MacArthur

(From Page One) coast beachhead joined at Dinal-upihan after some of the toughest fighting of the Philippine cam-

Associated Press Correspondent

BULLETIN

Manila, P. I., Feb. 6-(A)-The business district of Manila was in flames Monday night as trapped Japanese soldiers put the torch to the Escolta district. The Manila fire department was doing its best to halt spread of the fire but there was no water pressure and the firemen were about helpless. The Japanese blew up water pumping stations several days ago. The Escolta, Manila's main business street, is on the north shore of the Pasig river. In prewar days it had such fine structures as the Heacock department store, Hamilton-Browns store and many other imposing buildings. The trapped Japanese "token" garrison left within the city was fighting with savage futility to break the tightening American cordon. American doughboys, supported by armor,

continuously with machineguns and mortars by day and with artillery and skillful penetrations of the American perimeter by night . Japanese were seemingly en-

were bearing relentlessly down

upon the enemy.

trenched everywhere. . . Japanese in the Cagayan valley of northeast Luzon, figured at many thousand strong, were effectively sealed into that area when American troops took the town of San Jose on the Cagayan

## Citadel of American Freedom Today

(From Page One)

on, said all inmates were suffering Supreme headquarters disclosed from malnutrition, beri-beri and under the command of Lt. Gen. 50 grams of rice and 60 grams of WILL ENLARGE STORE

## By RUSSELL BRINES

Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Feb. 6—(A)—Speedy ands of freed civilian internees who wish it is being arranged by American officials within this ju bilant camp while gunfire is still ringing in Manila and artillery bursts sail over the campus.

Army rations are being distributed in this camp and to other freed civilians. Medical supplies are available for the first attempt to build up the run-down health of the 3,700 Santo Tomas internees. Col. Howard Smith of the Army

Medical Corps has taken over hospitalization. Col. T. W. Grimm, an old time Manilian and new camp commandant, is assisted by Lt. Col. Charles Smith, another longthat the north wing of Lt. Gen. time Philippines resident who escaped capture.

Smoking will make your hands Against light resistance the and feet colder by causing a con-Third Army reached as deep as striction of the capillaries and a drop in the skin temperature.

The Chinese langauge in the Pe-Greenville, Feb. 6-(P)-Law- king dialect contains only 400 rence B. Rowley, 65, brother of sounds, compared to uncounted

The Army has developed a special gas mask to protect men Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. with head wounds.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle ANN RICHARD! 6 Male offspring

armies of the

United States 40 Ventilates 28 It is (contr.) 41 Petty quarrel 42 Vend 32 Goes at an 43 Wild plum 33 Arduous 44 Observe journey 6 Blackbird of

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(ab.) 30 Symbol for nickel 31 Muse of poetry 35 Storms 38 Written form of Mistress 39 Exist 40 Encourages 42 Parts of plant 44 Type of thread 45 Peel

## WOMEN IN SERVICE A. Johnson, 151/2 North Car-

MEN AND

ver street, has received word from \$4 fines assessed parents on two who has been overseas for the past law. When the children involved five months and has been serving failed to report for school, parents on the western front, that he has in each instance were arrested and been awarded the expert rifleman's taken before the court for fines medal and the combat rifleman's and cost of prosecution.

WORD FROM CASUALTY Mrs. Donald Gebhardt, 422 Pennsvlvania avenue, east, has had a letter from her husband, Sgt. Gebhardt, giving additional details of the wounds he received in action and for which he is now hospitalized in France. He writes that he was wounded in his left knee and that it has been placed in a cast following an operation. In addition to this encouraging rews he writes that he has been awarded Mrs. Howard Smith will take up the Combat Infantryman's Medal.

Philippines.

## Boy Known Here classes have been take Miss Louise Escobar. Dies in Belgium

geant in his unit in India.

In a telegram received yesterday, Rev. J. C. Wygant learned that Raymond Wolfe, formerly of Warren and one of his parishioners in First Evangelical church, died January 9 in a hospital in Belgium of wounds received in ac-

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, who formerly resided in Conewango Place and moved about five years ago to Wewoka, Mrs. Milton Engel, East street,

The young soldier, a paratrooper,

## **Times Topics**

Bever, contractor of a two story brick addition to the Pickett Hardware Company. The building will be placed at the rear of the present building and will afford room for a modern office. Work will be undertaken in the spring.

## Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins has returned from Philadelphia, where Spy Trial is Held she spent ten days with her husband, Robert A. Jenkins, petty of-

ficer, second class, U. S. N.

Fire Chief Charles Alabaugh, twice daily, at 2 p. m., and 7 p who suffered a most severe attack of ptomaine poisoning last week, was able to return to duty at the Central Fire station this morning. The attack cost the chief several good pounds of avoirdupois and he is somewhat weakened as yet.

## BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 10 Henry street, twin boys February

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt, Sugar | water by installing moisture seals, Grove, a daughter February 6. CARD OF THANKS

### and neighbors their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy.

FEBRUARY 15TH LAST DAY

FOR FILING RETURNS

fice advise that February 15 is the last day for filing County Personal Property Tax Returns values to be based on the closing prices of December 30, 1944. The law governing the tax requires all taxables to make county return, subject to a penalty for failure to do so.

Mortgages, Judgments, Prom issory notes and Articles Agreement bearing interest as well as certain stocks, bonds, nuities, etc., are subject to this tax to the holder thereof. The assessors in each ward of

Warren Borough will be at their respective polling places on Feb. ruary 13 between the hours of a. m. to 12:00 noon and 3:00 t 7:00 p. m. to receive returns, take affidavits, and supply necessary information. Also on the same date and hours at Sheffield—Polling Youngsville Barton's Store

Tidioute-Kinnear's Store Returns may also be made to the Tax Clerk at the Court House each week day during office hours. CAPTURED FIRST SHIP

The U. S. Coast Guard was the first service to capture a British man-of-war during the war of 1812, when its cutter "Jefferson" captured the British brig "Pa-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

## Attendance Law Enforced By School Here

While the sum involved is tri vial in itself, it is interesting to note that receipts for the month reported at the February meeting of the board of education included violations of the school attendance

Acknowledgement was also made at last night's meeting of the board of federal grants of \$2,-145.34 for the November-Decem ber hot lunch program and of \$257.61 for the December defense training subsidy. Expenditures for the month amounted to \$5,419.93.

Routine reports included those of the school physician, nurse, at tendance officer and oral hygienist important fact gleaned from these being a continuation of a good many cases of chicken pox.

Effective tomorrow morning her duties as first grade instructor Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cameron, in Johnson school, the addition to the staff having been made neces 116 Biddle street, have learned that sary by an increased enrollment Mrs. Mary Bannon, teaching on an their son, Murray D. Cameron, Jr., has been promoted to radioman emergency contract at third class. He is serving in the building in the first semester in place of a faculty member on mili tary leave, will continue her work Mr. and Mrs. Sam Niver, Cone- during the second semester. The wango avenue extension, have had board accepted the resignation of word from their son, Sam, Jr., that he has been made technical serginning of the school term and has been unable to teach her Spanish classes because of ill health. These classes have been taken over by

> Since a shipment of wire sent December 14 from the New Engand states has not yet arrived, the February 1st opening of the welding shop in the South street buildng was reported still further de-Wallace Cowden was designated

> by school board as one of its two nembers on the public library board and recommended for elect on by the library board to its staff to succeed Robert Mackay Enrollment figures showed 759 in the high school for the second

semester, compared to 1029 in 1939 r a loss of nearly 25 per cent. Patrons of the East street school district were granted use of one is a cousin of the young man and class room for a period of one hour weekly after school to hold a number of other relatives live in classes in dancing for small children; Gra-Y clubs were permitted one hour weekly in East, Johnson, Beaty buildings after school. The combined borough park commission-Community PTA group was granted use of the Beaty gym and auditorium for its youth party on Friday night of this week. Stru-

### thers-Wells was permitted use Russell Field for summer baseball.

CRUDE OIL REPORT Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 6-(A)-United States crude oil production declined 3,400 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 3 to 4,733,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Jour-

## nal said today. Eastern fields production was up 300 to 63,300.

**Behind Locked Doors** 

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m., on the trial's progress. Re porters and photographers are not permitted to go to Governors Island for the trial. In the summer of 1942, a similar commission sitting in Washington convicted eight Nazi u-boat-landed saboteurs. Six were executed, one

was sentenced to life imprison-

ment at hard labor and another to The problem of humidity damage to planes which fly all over the globe is reduced by providing surface coverings, proper lubrication, rust inhibitors, and by eliminating the possibility of direct

traps and suitable drains.

The width of the Panama Canal Mrs. Charles J. Christian and determines the beam of naval family wish to extend to friends vessels.

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